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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939 | NUMBER 74

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Not being a member of any church we did not join them in prayers for the defeat of the sale of liquor by the drink as did others who were in attendance Sunday. We don't believe their prayers will beat the proposition, but we do believe their votes will defeat it. Whichever way the cat jumps will make no difference to us personally as we would not buy it by the drink nor by the bottle. Looking at the police court record shows most of the law infractions are drunks who buy liquor by the bottle and proceed to guzzle it all down and then wind up in jail. Liquor is the devil and not in disguise but how to control it is a question beyond us. If you go to the polls and vote dry and drink wet and we find it out you will see your name under the polecat emblem.

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All day Thursday efforts were made to dislodge the swarm of bees that had selected one of the large pillars at the editor's home to use as a hive. A square was cut out of the pillar toward the bottom and sulphur candles burned inside but the bees came out in droves for air then returned. Scalding hot water killed many then the bees begun to transfer their quarters to the top of the three remaining pillars. Miller Randolph, handy man about the place, said the only thing to do was to nail quarter round molding around the caps at the top and keep them in, so Friday morning by early daylight he hammered these pieces in place and inside the pillars we have the bees caged until they die. We hated to do this, but it seemed the only way to solve the problem, even if everybody in the neighborhood was awakened at that early hour, while the bees were asleep.

* * *

As the sun rises this Tuesday morning so will the preachers, the W. C. T. U's and others too old to have a good time, while we boys who have been up all night fixing our fences and placing our ammunition in favorable places, will take another eye opener and await for the ballots to be cast, hoping the results will be satisfying to one faction if not the other.

* * *

Merchants and clerks are wondering why they should be on duty later than 9:00 o'clock Saturday nights. This is a thought worth considering. Saturday is a hard day for both merchants and clerks as well as a long day, beginning at 7:00 in the morning and remaining open until near midnight. After 9:00 o'clock trade slacks up until the cost of keeping open longer takes more than the profit on goods sold. Not being in a business that requires our office to remain open Saturday nights we are not in position to know the sentiments of all merchants on the early closing but from what we hear some say on the subject they think it would be a fine thing to close Saturday nights at 9:00 o'clock. What do you think?

* * *

Those who can buy liquor by the quart or the case should not begrudge we poor folks, rag tags and bob tails, from our desires to once in a while step in and buy a small drink of liquor in order to go home feeling happy, when it will take weeks to save up sufficient to buy a quart of cheap whiskey and go home and whip our wifes—or be whipped. Think this over when you approach the polls.

* * *

In 1932 Uncle Sam's bonds were selling for 82 and they now sell around 100, and draw the lowest rate in interest ever paid by the Government. That is the answer for the calamity howlers who are shouting that the Government is broke and it's credit being impaired.

* * *

Herbert Hoover increased the public debt by more than 7 billions of dollars. Can anyone point to a single permanent improvement anywhere that represents the expenditure of any portion of this vast amount? Was a single cent of it used for a schoolhouse, a highway, a hospital, playground, public utility, courthouse, rural power line or for anything which might be pointed to as a justification for this increased indebtedness?

* * *

Prayers have been sent up for the defeat of the vote to sell liquor by the drink in Sikeston, but it will take votes to turn the trick. If you believe liquor should be sold by the bottle turn out and vote that way, if you believe by the drink vote yes.

* * *

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, June 7 to see
"Alexander Graham Bell"

Mill Official Sees Good Wheat Yield

Federal Crop Program, However, Has Seriously Cut Semo Acreage

Prospects of a good wheat yield on a comparatively small acreage in the Sikeston district is seen by Lyman Bowman of the Scott County Milling Co.

Some threshing already has begun and the season will be at its height in a few days.

Farmers in this section for the most part have brought word that the crop looks good, stated Mr. Bowman. Wheat crops observed by him appear promising. A few cases of poor prospects were reported.

WELL ABOVE LAST YEAR

A much better yield than last year, possibly 18 bushels to the acre, are seen by the mill official. The 1939 crops has not suffered the widespread rust prevalent last year due to heavy rains several weeks before harvest. Army worms, which caused considerable damage last year, were not a menace this season. Twelve, ten and eight bushels to the acre were common last year.

Early premium wheat has been going through the threshers at around Dexter the past week. Threshing in this immediate vicinity is due this week.

Less promising is the total output due to crop restrictions of the Soil Conservation Program.

BIG ACREAGE CUT

In Scott County alone, Mr. Bowman said, there are 20,000 less acres of wheat this year than last. Over the four counties which supplies the milling company with almost all its wheat, the acreage was cut 37, 330 last year. Figures on the counties, Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid and Stoddard, are supplied by Alfred Brittain, statistician for the Department of Agriculture at Columbia.

"This acreage is not enough to supply the territory in which we operate with trucks," Mr. Bowman said.

"With a continuation of reduced acreage, we will be forced to curtail operations."

LOW SEMO BASE

The official said plantings in Kansas and in Missouri as a whole showed a surplus of wheat being produced. He attributed the low allotment in Southeast Missouri to the fact that the area had a low base for the years prior to the AAA program.

Kiwanis Hears Highway Men

Division and Safety Engineers Tell About Roads and Accidents

"'We Build' is your motto; we like to feel that it is our's", was the substance of a talk given by Fred Harris, chief engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department, as he spoke at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Friday evening.

He stated, "We have been building highways for the past eighteen years. Over $314,000,000 has been spent in that time. The first roads built were inadequate for modern automobile traffic. Efforts are now being made for improving the bad spots in these roads which were first constructed.

Other members of the division present at the meeting were. Guy Harrison, construction engineer; George Fowler, materials engineer; Ray Burns, assistant engineer of plans and surveys; and colonel Harry E. Dudley, safety engineer. Each one spoke briefly on the work that his department carried forward, and all coordinated into the work of the Highway Commission.

Colonel Dudley, in speaking of his work as safety engineer, stated that the Highway Patrol reports it has more trouble with men of prominence who do not obey traffic laws and regulations, and that it is necessary for these men to obey and abide by rules if others do so. He also stated that the man with one or two drinks is a greater hazard than the one who is drunk, as he thinks that he has control of himself when he doesn't have.

Mr. Dudley also spoke of signals used in driving, that Missouri signals to be made with the arm are established by law and that they are not the same as the national code. In following another car whose driver makes a signal with the arm, it is always advis-

(Continued on Last Page)

Relief Aid Cut As Demand for Workers Rises

Press reports from Jefferson City of the cuts in direct relief for Southeast Missouri counties are merely based on the seasonal decrease in aid, V. S. Harshbarger, district Social Security director, said at his office here Monday.

County apportionments for June are less than those in May because many persons on relief last month are now employed, he said. Once a client obtains work, he is dropped from the relief rolls.

Because of the heavy demand for agricultural labor in Southeast Missouri, a large number of families are carried on relief rolls during the non-productive winter months. As spring and the planting season develops, families in increasing numbers find employment.

"S" Alumni Plan Banquet

Ex-Bulldog Athletes Will Take in Class Of 1939 Lettermen

Sikeston High School Athletic Alumni will hold their first banquet as an organization on Friday, June 16, according to W. L. "Buddy" Thrower, president.

Announcement of the place will be made next week, he said, the location to be determined by the number of tickets sold.

The banquet is being given especially to take in new members to the association who have just graduated from Sikeston High. Any alumnus who has earned his "S" in any athletics is eligible for membership.

Tickets will be on sale at Bowman's, Heisserer's and Malone's drug stores.

When the alumni group was organized last December, the first meeting was held jointly with the football team at its banquet. It is the purpose of the group to meet three times yearly—in June chiefly to receive graduating students, in October or November for a football homecoming banquet and dance, and in December to elect new officers.

Tom Baker is vice-president and Ben F. Carroll secretary-treasurer. A committee to sell tickets consists of Vinson "Sheik" Jones, Conn Armour, Moore Greer, Allen Swaim and Kelly Humes.

Open Tire Recapp And Loan Firm

A new tire recapping and automobile loan firm has been opened by Ely H. Ethridge and Hayes Tidwell at the Tidwell Garage on Highway 61 south at Kathleen Avenue.

Recapping is not to be confused with the retreading process, the owners state. Recapping does not weaken the sidewalls of the tires because of the lack of heat. Tires treated by the plant here will bear a 15,000-mile guarantee.

With their tire business the partners will conduct a loan business, lending on all models of 1931 or a later date. Mr. Ethridge is from St. Louis and an expert finance and tire man.

Mechanical work will continue in addition to the tire and finance business. The firm will be known as the Ridgewell Recap Tire Company.

Mr. Ethridge has moved to Sikeston. Mr. Tidwell has spent many years in various garages besides being in business for himself in Sikeston.

Jas. G. Crooks Wed At Blytheville

Announcement has been made of the marriage Sunday afternoon, May 28, in Blytheville, Ark., of James G. Crooks and Miss Jessie Stacey. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock in the home of Rev. George W. Patterson, past or of the Christian Church there.

Mr. Crooks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks of the Salcedo communiyt. He is assistant manager of the Graber Store in Blytheville, and the couple will make their home there.

KENTUCKIANS HELD ON DRIVING CHARGES

In State Patrol cases brought before Justice Brown Jewell, two Kentuckians pleaded guilty to charges of careless and reckless driving. Claude Frazier was fined $25 and George Yates was fined $10.

Construction Completed On City Airport Hangar

Final touches to the hangar at the airport was accomplished Saturday morning, 17 working days after the contractor and three men began razing the barn donated by the city which supplied almost all the lumber of the structure.

No sooner was the shed completed than the Sikeston Flying Club, sponsor of the job, had applications of four plane owners to rent space in it. If the interior area will permit, a fifth plane will be housed in it. Rent of $5 a month per plane will be spent for airport and hangar upkeep.

The razed barn supplied all but 2000 feet of heavy lumber used in construction. The club also bought 20 squares of galvanized roofing, nails and beam bolts. The Scott County Milling Co. donated 10 large concrete blocks.

The building will be anchored with guy wires as a precaution against high winds. It will be painted later. Extensions to the hanger and an office for the club are planned for the future.

A pilot for the Parks Aerial Survey, here Friday, said he would bring a photographic Cessna to Sikeston as soon as the hangar was ready to be occupied. The company is using Paducah, Ky., as a base for aerial photography of six Southeast Missouri counties and wants to be more centrally located for the work. They will station another plane here if there is room in the hanger, 50 by 50 feet, for it. Already booked for hanger space are a Taylor Cub and Travelair of D. K. Hudson, flying instructor, and an Aeronica of L. S. Shively, Cape Girardeau.

Thirteen in the flying class have passed the solo examination given by A. C. Burns of St. Louis, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. They are Dr. T. L. Chidester, Smokey Sutton, V. P. Boisaubin, Russell Barnes, Ralph Carroll and Dr. H. A. Dunaway, of Sikeston; Bobby Carr, Charleston; Harry Langley, Essex; R. Arnold and Richard Hirsch, Cape Girardeau; Carter Smalley and Dr. W. H. Burton, Van Buren; Skinny Sexton, Kennett.

Adolph Riggs of Kennett took the examination for a private license. Hubert Boyer of this city took a written examination for a license to do plane repair work, and V. T. Irons of Essex took a written test for an instructor's rating.

Wreck From Tire Blowout

Harold McClure, John McMullin, Jr., Hurt in Mishap at Gray Ridge

Thrown from their automobile when a tire blowout caused it to roll over several times, Harold McClure and John McMullin of this city escaped serious injury early Saturday on Highway 60 a mile east of Gray Ridge.

The accident, which occurred during a rain shower shortly after 4:30 o'clock, was seen from a distance by Mrs. Jack Ellis and her daughter, of Kansas City, who had parked their truck some distance east of the scene by the highway to await a letup in the rain.

The automobile had bounded and struck a telephone pole, bending it at a sharp angle. The lowest mark on the pole was seven feet above the ground.

The women saw the car cross a drainage ditch bridge and then leave the highway. Hurrying forward, they found Mr. McClure lying on the ground and Mr. McMullin pinned beneath the wreckage. The women went to Gray Ridge, summoned aid for the men and notified State Trooper John Tandy.

Mr. McClure was taken in the Dempster ambulance to the office of his father, Dr. T. C. McClure, where it was ascertained he had an injured back. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital. A passing motorist brought Mr. McMullin to the physician's office. He suffered an injured right shoulder.

The car, a Ford coach belonging to Harold McClure, was virtually demolished.

The men had started on a fishing trip to Doniphan but had turned about and were returning to Sikeston.

Mr. McMullin, son of Leonard McMullin. is employed at the State Highway Dept. garage. Mr. McClure operates the North "Y" service station. He was able to walk downtown Monday.

Blodgett O. E. S. to Be Meeting Guests

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening, June 8, having as guests officers and members of the Blodgett Chapter No. 310. Five candidates from Blodgett will be initiated into the order at this meeting. Mrs. Rhoda C. Ritter, Worthy Matron of the Sikeston chapter, and Janet Graham, Worthy Matron of the Blodgett chapter, will officiate.

SIX BROUGHT INTO POLICE COURT

Police court cases:

Abe Jimmerson, colored, 10 days on the streets for fighting, arrested by Officer McManus; W. E. "Peg" Sidwell, disturbing the peace, $8 fine, arrested by Patrolmen Hughes and Wilson; Otis Lambert, of near town, and Frank Lopez, Mexican, drunkenness, $8 fines, Officer McManus; Carroll Pool, taxi driver, summons by Officer McManus for running stop sign; James W. Stevens, drunkenness, committed to city streets, Officer McManus.

Country Club Renews Drive

Membership Goal of 100 Sought; 40 Persons Have Joined to Date

A renewed drive for memberships in the Sikeston Country Club is under way since this revenue provides the sponsor's share toward the club house project at the golf course.

C. L. Malone, Dr. T. C. McClure and Murray Phillips have been engaged in securing members. In the past few days, six or seven persons have been signed for the $100 life membership.

Mr. Malone said Saturday the club desired to sign as many members as possible immediately and has set a goal of 100 persons. There are now about 40 members, 10 of which are paying for memberships on an installment basis.

From the fees received around $4000 of the sponsor's share has been supplied for the WPA project, estimated by Mr. Phillips to cost approximately $35,000. An additional $4000 or $5000 will be needed before the work is finished.

The heavy construction work on the club house, of modernistic Spanish architecture, is virtually completed, leaving such work as the installation of windows, doors and the like to be done. A month's work might complete the work of the WPA men, Mr. Malone said.

Out of the membership proceeds the building will be furnished. Memberships are for life and entitle holders to activities at the club house. Participation in the golf course is distinct from the Country Club membership.

Chicago Girl Hurt In Crash Near City

Miss Virginia Marsh, 16-year-old Chicago girl, suffered two broken right ribs and an injury to the left knee in an automobile collision at 9 o'clock Friday morning 3½ miles west of the city on Highway 60.

Miss Marsh was riding with Miss Kate Hearne, 17, daughter of George Hearne, prominent Poplar Bluff business man. Their Chevrolet coach was going east and collided with a Model A Ford coupe driven by William Bryant, farmer living west of here. Bryant was making a left turn at the time, it was reported. Mrs. Bryant also was injured.

Miss Marsh was treated by Dr. T. C. McClure. A school chum of Miss Hearne, the Chicago girl had been visiting in Poplar Bluff. The car was not extensively damaged.

GARWOOD SHARP JOINS INSURANCE FIRM

Garwood Sharp, who has been employed at the Bank of Sikeston as paying teller, took up new duties Monday morning in the insurance firm of M. S. Tomerlin. His vacancy at the bank will be filled later by Joseph L. Matthews, Jr., who was graduated this spring from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Sharp succeeds W. A. Smith, who will undergo treatment at a hospital near Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Frozen Sleep—Science's New Weapon Against Disease! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner .

Sikeston Job Office Paid to 3890 Claimants

The Sikeston Employment Service office, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, announces that 534 claimants for unemployment compensation benefits in the district including Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties received $3,505.52 between May 1 and 15. The district weekly average payment is $6.25 as compared to the state average of $8.27.

Since the first benefit payment was made on January 30 under the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Laws the Sikeston employment office has authorized the payment of 3890 checks totaling $24,325.97 to eligible unemployed workers in this district.

By May 15 the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri had issued 229,681 checks, representing benefit payments of $1,899,210.66 to out-of-work persons living in practically every section of the state who formerly were engaged in insured employment. During the first half of May the eligible unemployed received from the Missouri Trust Fund benefit payments totaling more than $23,000 daily.

$30,000 for Lost Leg

Chaffee Trainman Wins Federal Court Award Over Sikeston Mishap

Marion Stanfield, 56-year-old Chaffee freight conductor, was awarded a $30,000 verdict the past week by a Federal Court jury in St. Louis in a personal injury suit.

Stanfield sued over the loss of a leg in an accident in Sikeston August 3, 1937.

Suit was filed January 5, Stanfield's attorneys asking for $60,000 and basing their claim on the federal law that takes into account the earning power of an employe in future years had he not been hurt.

The conductor lost his right leg on a dead end siding by the local depot shortly before daylight when he was struck by a boxcar, at the end of several being switched, and he fell beneath the wheels.

He claimed in his court petition that the train backed without proper signals.

Stanfield had been employed by the Frisco for 30 years.

A. G. Cattlett of Morehouse Dies

Arch Gilbert Cattlett, 59 years old, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home in Morehouse Saturday evening. A night employe at the Himmelberger-Harrison mill, he had worked the night before his death.

Mr. Cattlett was a resident of Morehouse for more than 35 years, coming there from Indiana, where he was born in 1880. He had been employed at the mill many years.

Surviving besides the wife are three brothers-in-law, Harvey Sizemore of Sikeston, Wayne Sizemore of Kewanee and Paul Sizemore of California, and six nieces and nephews of Sikeston.

Services were held at the family residence Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Harold Ray, Church of the Nazarene minister, officiating. Interment was in the Matthews cemetery with Albritton service.

Central Award to Marvin Rayburn

Marvin Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn of this city and a sophomore this term at Central College, was awarded a Moses U. Payne scholarship to the school for next year, it was announced the past week at commencement exercises in Fayette. An honor student, Marvin was one of 94 students cited for scholarship honors.

OPENING GARAGE ON 61 HIGHWAY

B. E. "Bill" Sizemore of St. Louis, who has had 17 years experience in automobile repair work, has opened a general garage opposite the State Highway Dept. maintenance shed on Highway 61. For the past five years he has been employed by the Johnson Motor Co. of St. Louis. He will do general repair work on automobiles and trucks. He has moved his family here.

BAND LEADER

BERNIE CUMMINS

Bernie Cummins, famous orchestra maestro, will bring his musicians to Sikeston on Thursday, June 22, to play for the armory dedication dance. Featured with him will be the glamourous vocalist, Connie Barleau.

Cummins Has Famous Band

Orchestra Has Played At Swankiest Hotels In This Country

The first impressive engagement that Bernie Cummins and his orchestra received, was at the famous Belleview Biltmore Hotel in Belleair, Florida. The management of this exclusive hostelry had occasion to listen to Bernie and the orchestra, and immediately engaged them for the winter season. They proved such a decided favorite, that they returned for two additional summer seasons.

Meanwhile, his fame as the director of an excellent orchestra, was spreading over the country, and with the opening of the famous Hotel New Yorker, Cummins was one of the fifty-seven orchestras who were auditioned for the privilege of opening there.

Needless to say, Cummins and the boys were chosen for this enviable position, and were soon well established as one of the most popular orchestras in the east.

Since that time, his name has become a by-word in the more famous amusement centers of the nation. having played at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago; the Roosevelt Hotel in New York; the Rice Hotel in Houston; the Lowry and St. Paul Hotels in St. Paul; and the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

When Bernie brings his orchestra to the Armory for the dedication dance June 22, through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, he will feature his brother Walter, and Connie Barleau.

30 Entertained in Children's Club

Thirty children enjoyed an hour of songs and stories at the opening session of the "Song and Story Club" held Monday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin, 577 Park, all buying week tickets at 10 cents per child.

The program for the first day included first a recording of "Diga-Dig-Dig" and Heigh-Foifrom the Snow White Movie. "I am a Gay Musician", the first song sung by the children, was one of the favorite songs of the children who listened in on the Dorothy Gordon radio programs. Other songs sung during the hour were "Skip to Ma Lou", a Georgia folk song. and "The Clapping Land", a Danish game song.

Stories were "Gone Is Gone" by Wanda Gay, and two Uncle Remus stories entitled "Little Mr. Cricket" and "Brother Rabbit and the Chickens."

Gene Hirschberg was in charge of the ticket sale. Before and after the story period the children enjoyed a short time of outdoor play.

Other children are cordially invited to join this vacation club which will meet each week day except Saturday at 10 o'clock. The cost is 10 cents per week.

JOE ANDERSON BECOMES LIQUOR INSPECTOR

Joe Anderson of Blodgett, former sheriff of Scott County, began Thursday as a state liquor inspector. He was assigned to a territory in north Missouri.

City Moves To Build Swim Pool

Council Authorizes Construction on South Grade School Grounds

The City Council in a special meeting at noon Friday authorized the construction of a $30,000 WPA swimming pool on the south side of the South Grade School grounds.

In three ordinances passed the council provided for the construction of the pool on a lot to be deeded to the city by the School Board, and approved of contracts with the Junior Chamber of Commerce—which will supervise the pool—and with the architect, Hal Lynch of Clayton.

TO SELL BONDS

Sale of $5000 worth of bonds, voted by the people of Sikeston two years ago, and the transfer of $2500 from the Municipal Light Plant fund to go toward the sponsor's share of the project were authorized.

A highly important section of the construction and operation ordinance provides that professional and civic clubs and individuals contributing the remainder of the $10,000 sponsor's share shall be repaid out of the pool's proceeds.

CONTRIBUTORS

Conly Purcell, chairman of the Jaycee pool committee, said $1800 toward the final $2500 had been pledged. Part of this amount has been promised as follows: Junior Chamber of Commerce $500, Joseph L. Matthews $250, Kiwanis $200, Woman's Civic Club $200, Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce $100.

Once the pool is built and a small swimming fee is charged, gross proceeds will be distributed as follows:

First, for current operating expenses; second, for necessary repairs, replacements and additions to the pool; third, to individuals as repayment for money advanced to build the pool; four, to professional, social and civic clubs as repayment for donations; fifth, as the council shall direct.

FREE DAYS

A "reasonable fee", possibly 10 cents per swim, will be set by the council, but the Jaycees shall designate certain periods of free swimming for underprivileged children.

The city will received from the School Board a plot of approximately 140 by 200 feet on the school grounds.

In its contract with the Jaycees the city agrees:

To assume all responsibility in case of lawsuit, purchase materials only by bid with the architect's

(Continued on last page)

Liquor Sale Vote Tuesday

With all indications of a strong fight by opponents and little wet sentiment being voiced about, the people of Sikeston will go to the polls this Tuesday, June 6, to determine if liquor shall be sold by the drink in Sikeston. Those favoring the measure have pointed out that persons purchasing liquor by the bottle now can consume it in any public place but where it is bought. Those against it contend it is a move for the return of the open saloon.

A simple majority of votes is required for passage.

The four customary polling places will be used.

John Crain, 85, Died Monday

John Crain, 85 years old, familiar in the city for many years by his occupation of sinking pump pipes, died at his home on Cresap of infirmities. He also had been suffering with jaundice.

Surviving are two sons, Straud Crain of Sikeston and John A. Crain of St. Louis, and several grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Ellise Funeral Home. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Methodist Church, where he was a member of the Men's Bible Class. The Rev. John L. Taylor will conduct services, and the place of interment had not been decided upon Monday afternoon.

Ensign Harry Harty will leave Sikeston on June 17 for the Pacific coast where he will be stationed aboard the Saratoga, an airplane carrier.

"ZENOBIA"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the HAL ROACH *screenplay, featuring* **OLIVER HARDY, JEAN PARKER, JUNE LANG** *and* **JAMES ELLISON,** *and released thru* UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 6

Mrs. Carter sees in the Zenobia affair another great opportunity to shame the Tibbitt family in the eyes of Jeffry. Accompanied by Virginia, she pays a secret visit to the carnival grounds and offers to finance Professor McCrackle's suit against Dr. Tibbitt.

The beginning of the trial is a fearful strain for Mary and Mrs. Tibbitt. Also, it brings further disgrace to the doctor, who hasn't succeeded in separating himself from Zenobia and is therefore unable to enter the courtroom. He gets permission from the judge to give his testimony through an open window. The worst shock for Mary comes when Jeffry is called to the witness stand and gives testimony against her father. He feels it a duty to his mother, he explains to his sweetheart, but Mary is broken-hearted and refuses to speak to him. When the court is recessed, Jeffry also approaches Dr. Tibbitt to explain his attitude. The doctor is too miserable over wrecking his daughter's happiness to find words. He turns to little Zeke, the colored houseboy, and asks the lad to recite the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. Zeke does it brilliantly, and Jeffry is deeply impressed with the classic words of wisdom.

He finds his mother and stuns her by declaring that he will marry Mary, no matter what the verdict in the case may be. Mrs. Carter realizes that she is beaten. When the court is reconvened she announces that she wishes the suit dismissed and is willing to pay Professor McCrackle for any damages he may have suffered. The next evening the wedding of Mary and Jeffry takes place in the Tibbitt home, while Zenobia leaves town peacefully — following Professor McCrackle, who has been padded, dressed and disguised to look like Dr. Tibbitt!

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The editor recevied a letter last week from a subscriber who got on our neck for inconsistency. He charges us with the unpardonable sin, in his estimation, of carrying beer and whiskey ads, while at the same time condemning construction of home with hired labor on Sunday. If the writer will remember we stated that such labor on Sunday was uncalled for for two reasons other than it being a violation of spiritual laws, also, that never has the Cash-Book upheld intemperance in the use of alcoholic drinks. The editor appreciates the evils of intemperance more, perhaps, or should than the writer of the letter. However, we are publishing a newspaper not solely for pleasure, although we get considerable pleasure out of it. One of the primary purposes is to earn a livelihood for ourselves and families. One of our principal sources of revenue is newspaper advertising. We accept and hunt news items to publish, although we do not endorse all the incidents to which we give publicity. We also accept advertising for all merchandise, products and service of which the sale is legal. We accept church and religious publicity without charge and deem it as one of the obligations of a country newspaper to its community. We manage to feed ourselves and our families on the advertising for which we receive pay. We have no apologies.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

CO-EDS FIGHT DUEL WITH DRIPPY CHOCOLATE PIES

Ruston, La., May 31.—With a well-aimed chocolate pie, Miss Anna Holstead defended her honor today in a unique duel with another Louisiana Tech co-ed who had criticized her literary efforts.

For Miss Holstead, who hails from Shreveport, the affair marked her farewell to the Tech campus. She was graduated last night. Her opponent, Miss Varnelle Plastow of Bay Shore, N. Y., is a sophomore.

Miss Holstead objected to Miss Plastow's somewhat blunt description of her literary style.

"It smells," Miss Plastow declared—and the duel was on.

Attended by a few students and seconds bearings towels, the duellists met early this morning behind the stadium. Each carried a drippy chocolate pie in a tin pan.

"They got most of the pies over themselves trying to take them out of the tins," reported Prof. H. F. Hewins, a witness.

Each girl wore shorts, a jersey and a bandanna to protect her hair.

They stood back to back, took five paces, wheeled and let fly.

Miss Holstead's aim was the better.

"Touche," she cried as the pie splashed over her opponent.

A classmate judge said the southern girl was the winner. The seconds rushed up with the towels, and the two girls parted friends.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Washington Comment

Persons who still find interest in the poetry of the Victorian period will recall that Lord Byron had something to say to the effect that although man was the conqueror of the earth, his domain ended at the shore. Before the curtain rose upon recorded history, the oozy floor of the ocean was receiving wrecks, and they will continue to be deposited there until the day on which land and water shall be no more and the sea gives up its dead. That the submarine Squalus might settle to the bottom off the New Hampshire coast, or elsewhere, was what the President might expect, if it took cognizance of the lessons of the past. Approximately threescore craft of that type have come to grief in a generation, and if time were available for searching the records and the use of the adding machine, the loss of life might foot up to a thousand. Undersea navigation, taken at its best, is a bad business, but it seems to be a necessary evil. There is consolation in the thought that those intent upon rescue were not helpless in the face of disaster. With the expansion of submarine travel will come improvement in the means for minimizing its hazards, the hopeless words of Byron to the contrary notwithstanding. Twenty-six who put out in the Squalus still remain with her. Thirty-three were saved. The twenty-six will not have to go through it again. As to the thirty-three, their feet once more are on the solid earth, which has outlasted many tomorrows, and the joy of living still is theirs.

When the Bergdolls named the latest arrival "Grover Cleveland", they set for him a standard of conduct which, in the opinion of many, he has not maintained. Preferring voluntary exile to the World War draft, he governed himself accordingly. Mr. Bergdoll may have come to the conclusion that there is more liberty within a hoosegow in the United States than in much better quarters on German soil; and that, be it ever so uncomfortable, there is no place like home. He may have learned by experience, the broader truth that in the long run the best plan is to stand the gaff.

Those members of the Congress of the United States who favor economy in the conduct of federal affairs are having hard going. It appears as though the red side of the ledger were due to lengthen for somee time to come. The House has advanced the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, carrying an outlay of more than a billion dollars. There looms before the legislators the menace of increased taxes, something that everybody can understand, and a circumstance that is hard to explain away on the stump, or in the interviews with constituents that go with the occupation known as mending the fences. A flourish of the pen has made it the law that the Navy is to have almost a billion, possibly the largest peace-time allowance ever set off for that branch of the national defense. During the Civil War, there was considerable anxiety because the expenses amounted to a million dollars a day. The old timers did not know a thing about spending money.

After the crown of England was placed on the head of Edward VIII in Westminster Abbey, his brother no doubt settled down to an uneventful life, as lives of younger princes go. Who could have told, at the coronation, that the second fiddle was to change hands so soon? Edward now is just the Duke of Windsor, with some strings attached to the title at that. George, on the other hand, at home at least, is "by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India." Such "words of learned length and thundering sound" lose some of their force here, but the visitors seem to be well-mannered and kindly persons of high standing. They will be received hospitably in the United States, and it is to be hoped that they will carry away nothing but pleasant memories.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Coxswain: "Does that lipstick come off easily?"

Girl: "No, indeed. I always put up a struggle."

Uncle George: "So this is the baby, eh? I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?"

Little Niece: "Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said."

Manager: "What are you doing with your foot on the desk?"

Clerk: "I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead."

"I always believe in fighting the enemy with his own weapons."

"Really? How long does it take you to sting a wasp?"

A habitual celebrant crept stealthily into his house one night, but despite his caution, fell and broke the empty he was carrying in his hip pocket. He was sufficiently lucid to realize that first aid should be applied to the cuts which resulted, and accordingly backed up to a mirror and applied a generous dressing of adhesive tape.

As his wife showed no signs of having been awakened, he was no little astonished when she roused him next morning with, "So you came home drunk last night again."

"Why, my dear, what in the world gave you that idea?"

"If you were sober will you please explain how the adhesive tape got all over the mirror?"

—Jackson Cash-Book.

TAX INSTALLMENT BILL IS SIGNED

Jefferson City, June 1.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has signed a bill of Sen. Raleigh McCormick, Democrat, of St. Louis County, permitting payment of state income taxes in four equal installments.

The measure carries an emergency clause and becomes effective at once. It applies to 1938 taxes due tomorrow.

The installments must be met June 1, Aug. 1, Oct. and Dec. 1.

?

ARE YOU SURPRISED?

Read the Adv. Below:

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

RIDGEWELL

Recapping Tire Company

At Tidwell's Garage on Highway 61—3 blocks South of Shoe Factory.

Cut Your Tire Costs 50%

BY RECAPPING—LET US RECAPP YOUR SMOOTH TIRES.

15,000 Mile Guarantee

Recapping the Lode-Way is Logical, Practical and Profitable.

Auto Loans

Refinancing—Reduce your Present Payment—Cash Advanced —Quick Confidential Service.

ELY H. ETHRIDGE HAYES TIDWELL

Regardless of what make of car you are now driving, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with *Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift*, which goes into action *automatically* and supplies *80 per cent of the shifting effort*, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster!

You owe it to yourself to learn how much more *easily* and *effortlessly* and *efficiently* you can shift gears with Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift.

So please accept this invitation to see your Chevrolet dealer today; take the wheel of the nation's largest selling motor car; *shift with that Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!*

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

WHAT THE ELECTION IS ABOUT

The Special Election to be voted on today, is to decide whether or not people shall consume Hard Liquor where they buy it.

This means whether or not Sikeston Shall make it Mandatory that the buyer of liquor consume it in a place licensed by the Government, State, County and City or in the alleys, on the streets, in the city parks or in automobiles.

If Sikeston votes yes, no longer will the street department have a truck load of "Dead Soldiers" from the Parks and Alleys.

If Sikeston Votes YES and is not satisfied with the change they can repeal it.

NOW WHO WANTED THIS ELECTION?

Every citizen who faces the fact honestly knows that the method of handling the liquor problem at present is a mess and that nothing can make it any worse.

Citizens who live and have business within a block of any Liquor Store or Drug Store handling Liquor have requested the circulation of petitions calling for this election. Because they are disgusted with seeing men, women and children who use liquor go to the Alley, Street or Park to consume it. They want the people who sell it to take care of the mess created by it and not in their yards and places of business. Do you want the children to be able to continue to buy hard liquor as they do at present?

Do you want a whiskey bottle thrown in your yard every night?

Do you want your daughter, wife or husband drinking in parks, alleys or automobiles?

We are sure that you don't want this to continue.

VOTE YES and have the liquor business controlled by Revenue Producing License.

ORGANIZATION FAVORABLE SALE BY DRINK

By Administrative Committee

NEWPORT MORE THAN A RESORT

Newport, R. I., once had a larger volume of foreign trade than New York. But that was in 1770, according to a National Geographic society bulletin, describing the city which recently celebrated its 300th anniversary.

"Newport today conjures up thoughts of huge mansions, of brilliant social functions, of fashionable tennis tournaments, and of Bailey's beach where wealthy residents of the city play on ocean-laved sands. All of these are features of modern Newport, but there is an old Newport, mellowed with age.

"In the summer the harbor is flecked with graceful yachts of residents. On landing at the city docks, however, the visitor forgets those modern floating palaces as he moves through narrow, 1-way streets, flanked with buildings that have weathered many decades of changes. The old state house was built in 1739, and the building in which Commodore Perry was born rose nineteen years later. Also among the pre-Declaration-of-Independence stuctures is white-spired Trinity church which welcomed worshipers in 1725. The Hebrew cemetery was established in 1677.

"Newport's harbor is guarded by Ft. Adams on the mainland, and by Ft. Walcott on Goat island at the harbor entrance. Naval activity is largely confined to Coaster Harbor island where the navy maintains its navy war college and navy hospital. The frigate Constellation is anchored at the naval station.

"Newport was founded by men who were expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for religious reasons, nineteen years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. In 1647 the town joined with Providence, Portsmouth and Warwick to form the Colony of Rhode Island, of which Roger Williams was a colonial leader. Benjamin Franklin's brother, James, published the city's first newspaper in 1732.

"Great fortunes were made by traders in Newport from 1739 to 1760 in the so-called 'triangular trade.' Rum made in Newport plants was exchanged for slaves in Africa. The slaves then were traded in the Barbados island for sugar and molasses out of which Newporters made more rum.

"Newport's fashionable summer colony did not develop until after the Civil war. Great estates studded with spacious 'cottages' and beautiful gardens line the high rocky shore at Newport, overlooking the open Atlantic."

S. E. MISSOURI NEGROES TO CELEBRATE PROGRESS

Caruthersville, Mo., June 1.—Negroes of Southeast Missouri will commemorate 'Seventy-five Years of Negro Progress in America" in a celebration to be held at the fairgrounds here June 11.

The celebration will be held under the auspices of the Southern Mediator Welfare organization, which claims 40,000 members in eight Southern States, and the principal speaker will be C. H. Jones, executive secretary of the organization and editor of its official organ, the "Southern Mediator Journal," published at Helena, Ark. Jones, who was born at Macon, Ga., was graduated from Alcorn State College at Alcorn, Miss. A choir of 100 voices will sing spiritual selections, depicting 75 years of progress.

The organization is engaged in the promotion of the general welfare of the Negro race, including its advancement in religion, education and health, and specializes in inter-racial co-operation.

FILM MAGNATES FACE TAX EVASION CHARGES

Washington, June 1.—The Justice Department is preparing to proceed against a half dozen top-flight motion picture executives on income tax evasion charges, Attorney General Frank Murphy reported today.

The treasury handed a report to Murphy this morning and evidence is now being sifted by tax experts, Murphy said it was like-

today the House membership would be called back to the capitol next Monday at 2 p. m., ending a recess of more than two weeks.

"I believe we can finish up the session next week," said Caldwell. "Of course, it all depends on the Senate but I believe they'll have enough appropriations bills and other item returned to keep us busy.

LETTERS TELL HOW WIFE SHARED MATE

Chicago, June 1. — Testimony that a wife agreed to share her husband on alternate days and alternate holidays with his school day admirer was offered in a seperate maintenance suit yesterday.

Letters were presented by an attorney for Nelson Petersen, former railroad engineer, 52 years old, whose wife had said he owed her $30 temporary support money.

The letters, written by Mrs. Petersen, 46 years old, to Mrs. Caroline Bertram, a widow, 51, complained that Mrs. Bertram had not abided by a schedule where Petersen was to spend all the even numbered days in January, 1935, with Mrs. Petersen and the odd with Mrs. Bertram. Petersen said the arrangement was made in 1933.

"Christmas was my day," one letter said, "and New Year's was yours, so figure it up and see whose day it is on his birthday. It is mine."

Petersen said his wife had agreed to the sharing plan. The Judge continued the case.

DWIGHT BROWN ON TRIP DOWN RIVER

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown has realized an ambition engendered years ago with reading of those classics of Missouri boyhood produced by the pen of another Missourian, Mark Twain. He boarded the Mississippi River steamer. Ohio, at Memphis and made a trip to New Orleans . . . as the guest of the captain. The latter, Capt. Dennis Lucas, is a former fellow townsman of Secretary Brown, having resided in Poplar Bluff. His brother, Mark Lucas, is pilot of the Ohio.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

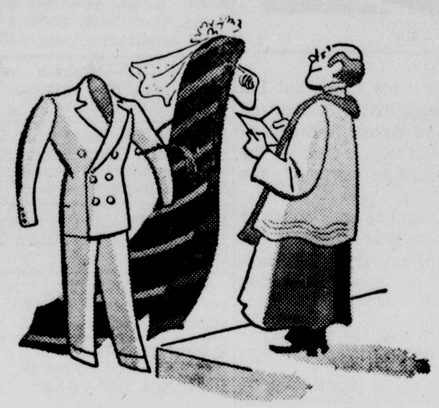
ly the cases would be submitted to a federal grand jury.

He said the investigation at present included only income tax matters. He added, however, that "labor and other matters" also would be investigated in somewhat parallel inquiries.

MEMBERS OF HOUSE CALLED TO DESKS

Jefferson City, June 1.—Speaker Pro Tem Ed Caldwell, Democrat, of Ralls County, announced

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

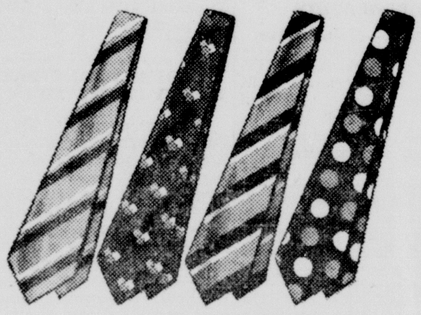


A special tie for your Summer suits

WINTER TIES don't look right with Palm Beach, linen and tropical suits.

They need a tie like our *Arrow Tropicals* whose feather-weight woolens and bright pastel colors were specially developed to go with summer clothes.

Tropicals tie as neat a knot as the most expensive silk cravat . . . and they are almost *impossible* to wrinkle. Get several today. They're just $1.



BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW TIES

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

● That means GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS. His favorites because they tie into a perfect knot . . . because they're cool, easy to tie, hard to muss, and washable!

Made in U.S.A.

$1.00

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure

"Why I am so popular with young men!" ...by ARROW GORDON

To begin with, I'm made of *oxford* cloth. Oxford is correct for *both* sports *and* business clothes . . . and that's an *item* with young men not yet making a million.

I have either a regular or button-down collar . . . and button-downs are especially popular with the young men.

I can stand rough treatment. Even my buttons are sewed on by a *patented* method that makes them about twice as secure.

And I'm *Sanforized* (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Your first friendship for me won't turn to hate later on . . . *for I NEVER shrink out of size.*

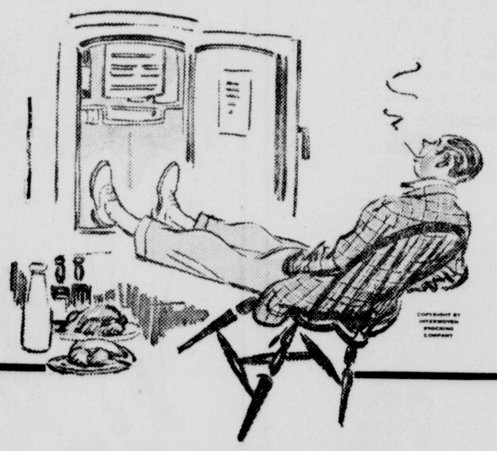
Price? Just $2. Get me, today, at . . .

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

More Ways than One to Keep C-o-o-l!



Interwoven SHORT SOCKS

with PATENT SELF-SUPPORTING "Nu-Top"

the Coolest SOCK Made

Don't let hot weather get you . . . keep cool with Interwoven "NU-TOP" *Short Socks. No hot garters . . . they stay up comfortably without binding.*

2 pairs $1.00 up

Short Socks and Regular Lengths

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

NEW

and greater values than ever

Palm Beach Suits

Perfect fit . . . Draped shoulders . . . Smart sport models . . . Pleated trousers or shorts. Styled and tailored by the same experts who create Palm Beach Suits for men. New low prices that make Palm Beach smartness the right of every boy. That's our Palm Beach story for 1939. Come in today and see America's 1939 style and value sensation.

For students, 16 to 22 $14.50—Rugbies, with shorts, 4 to 12, $5.95—Contrasting slacks, 10 to 22, $3.95—Etons, with shorts, 3 to 10, $4.95—Cadets, with longies, 8 to 16, $9.95—Laddie Shorts, 4 to 14, $1.95.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

TAILORED BY GODDALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

When you see this label, you know the suit is easily washed or cleaned . . . hard to wrinkle or soil . . . the finest money can buy.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

With the summer season at hand the matter of disposal of garbage is a question that is agitating many housewives of Sikeston. At this time the city has no regular garbage collector and it remains in receptacles until it sours and draws flies which is a health hazard that should not be permitted. Why not the Mayor and Council employ a garbage collector.

* * *

According to press reports Mrs. Max Baer fainted when she saw Max's battered mug, and he feinted to get in a knockout blow to Nova's jaw, but couldn't connect.

* * *

Last week we received a special elition of a newspaper published at Hamlin, Texas, and wondered who sent it to us. Monday morning we learned it was sent by Jack Lair, who has a position with the Texas Highway Commission with several men under him and is stationed at Hamlin. Jack has one of the keenest minds to be found and here's hoping that he will render good service to the State of Texas that will soon bring him other propositions.

* * *

Father's Day comes on Sunday, June 18 and we will not know how much it will cost us until the bills come in July 1. However, we hope we will be living that day and have a good meal of victuals set before us as we live to eat and eat to live.

* * *

One of Chick Sales' masterpieces at the rear of the L. T. Davey home came near losing its identity the week end when it caught fire from paper being burned nearby.

* * *

The sound truck that was making the rounds of the town Monday afternoon loaded with small boys and girls in the interest of keeping a saloon out of Sikeston should have had the announcer to have stated that if some fathers and mothers had fought the road houses as hard as the liquor-by-the-drink shop there wouldn't have been so many debauched girls in the vicinity.

* * *

PASSING THROUGH

'Hello, oh, why hello there, Cousin Henrietta, where in the world did you come from? O well, I just supposed you had lost our address when we didn't hear from you at Christmas time. Of course . . . and you found us in the telephone directory! It is a sort of a lost and found column, isn't it?

"Well, we are fairly well. We've all had colds . . . you know how April is, always so changeable . . .

"How do you happen to be in town today? The world's fair! Which one? Of course . . . how silly of me! You wouldn't come through here to go from Wichita to San Francisco would you?

"Well, we want to see you, of course, Let me think . . . I'm house-cleaning this week and everything is sort of in confusion here . . . seems hard for me to get my thoughts organized . . . let's see . . . and I do believe John isn't going to be home for dinner tonight, either . . . he said something about a meeting . . . no, now wait a minute, just let me think . . . I know he would want to see you, of course . . .

"Oh, now, Cousin Henrietta . . . no, indeed . . . mustn't do that. Why the very idea! I never dreamed of such a thing. No, I'm the one who should do the entertaining when you are in our town . . . the Heart of America is still hospitable, anyway, no matter what else you hear about us . . .

"Well, that's certainly awfully tempting, Cousin Henrietta—we'd really just love to have dinner with you at your hotel . . . that would be a real treat . . .and, as you say, we could really have a better visit if we had no dinner dishes to worry with afterward . . . and after all, you will probably want to get a nice early start east in the morning, I suppose. Well, thanks a lot . . . we'll just love to come. Shall we say we'll meet you in the lobby at a quarter of seven?

"Oh, that's right . . . I forgot about John's evening engagement. Well, I'll just call him right away and tell him he will just have to give it up because we're having dinner with you. Oh, he won't mind a bit . . . he is so fond of both of you and Cousin Andrew, why we wouldn't miss seeing you for anything."

TRUE ENOUGH

The sexton had been laying the new carpet on the pulpit platform, and had left a number of tacks scattered on the floor.

"See here, James," said the parson, "What do you suppose would happen if I stepped on one of those tacks right in the middle of my sermon?"

"Well, sir," replied the sexton, "I reckon there'd be one point you wouldn't linger on."

THE PENDERGAST SYSTEM MUST BE REMOVED

Cape Missourian

Because it takes on the aspect of "kicking a man" after he is down. The Missourian just can't concur with good grace in the repeated personal abuse the St. Louis newspapers are continuing to apply to the two Kansas City politicians who are languishing in a government penitentiary, their political machine crumbled and smashed. Now that they are whipped and down-and-out, it would seem that enough in personal villification has been said, that they be allowed to pay in silence for their sins.

This newspaper's attitude toward the Kansas City gang has long been known; we carry no brief for it nor for its leaders or its adherents, but we are constrained to believe that people will come to resent this continual tirade against the individuals by the St. Louis papers. What good can it do?

In our own district only a scarce few months back we heard extolled in the press and from the platform the praises of Tom Pendergast as a man who never forgot a friend, as a man who never turned a deaf ear to the plea of the needy, as a churchman and as a citizen. We heard it said he was devoted to his family, saw to it that the hungry in Kansas City were always fed.

All these things were likely true, also probably it was true of R. E. O'Malley. Tom Pendergast rose too high in the world not to have the ability to make friends. His ability as an organizer was without question. That he was interested in helping the needy, that he was devoted to his family we will admit. His talents turned in another direction might have brought Tom Pendergast to the pinnacle of real success. Without question he had the attributes that make men liked by their fellowmen.

The great tragedy was not Pendergast the man, it was the system he created. We do not believe that Pendergast the man was guilty of all the crimes some seek to lay at his door. His greatest guilt lay in creating the system that finally swallowed him.

No one man, not even Tom Pendergast, could know the harm that system would and did do. If he had he would never have coddled it. If he knew some day it was to overcome him, to put him behind the bars of a government prison, Tom Pendergast would have remained as he started out in life, a bartender in a saloon.

Influence of the system spread farther than those affiliated with it. In Kansas City the distinction between right and wrong was not the distinction that we here in Cape Girardeau would draw.

Others besides those aligned with the system knew it. Gradually they fell away from that which was right. The influence spread to the youth of the community for they saw their elders "getting by." It spread to those in the community who saw open vote frauds go unexposed. It spread to those who under ordinary conditions would be good law abiding citizens.

It is easily understood then why things went from bad to worse in Kansas City, that the situation soon got from under control even of Tom Pendergast. Evil spreads rapidly and there was little opposition in Kansas City to check it, so it spread on to the kill.

The Missourian is making no effort to arouse sympathy for Tom Pendergast. He is being correctly punished for his sins, but we believe that more should be done toward salvaging the wreckage the system created than heaping personal abuse on a broken old man, who, living on borrowed time, counts the days when his life span will come to an end.

CHICKS SUCCUMB TO TWO FAST TEAMS

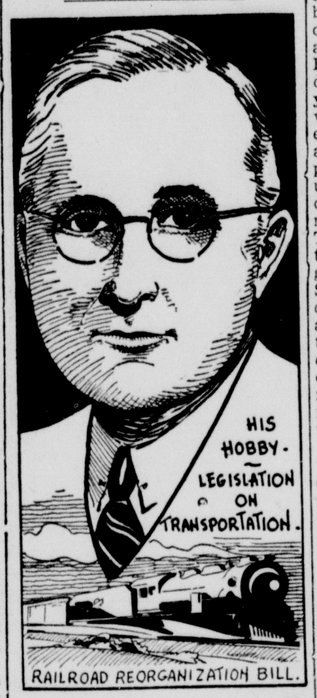
The Sikeston Chicks dropped a fast 5-1 game to the powerful Brown Shoe Co. girls of Murphysboro, Ill., there Sunday. The Chicks fell before the fast International Shoe Co. of Cape Girardeau at Matthews Friday evening, 6-0.

Tries Suicide At Morehouse

George Boaz of Morehouse was rushed to Southeast Missouri Hospital in the Albritton ambulance Monday afternoon after he attempted suicide by slashing his throat about 1:30 o'clock. Boaz is a son-in-law of Justice Givens of Morehouse and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Givens.

Dr. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse was called to the home to render first aid. The physician went to Cape Girardeau to give further treatment. Mr. Boaz lost considerable blood and his condition is serious, but it was thought Monday afternoon that he would recover.

Mr. Boaz is an elderly man and almost blind. He had no regular occupation.



Washington, D. C., June 2.—Up on Capitol Hill the junior Senator from Missouri has often been called, "An Authority". Senator Truman deserves the designation for, when it comes to Transportation, whether on land or water, or in the air, he knows the answers.

For three years this studious Missourian has functioned as Chairman of the sub-committee on Railroad hearings, working in collaboration with six railroad men, appointed by the President.

As co-author of the Wheeler-Truman Railroad Reorganization bill (S. 2009), his labors, and those of his conferes have attracted nationwide publicity and approbation. That bill passed the Senate May Twenty-fifth, 70 to 6. The country has been advised of the parlous condition of our common carriers and, realizing that something has got to be done about it, 'or else', Congress is on the verge of passing this necessitous measure.

Working in conjunction with the Senator from Montana, Mr. Wheeler, Senator Truman has had much to do with the Land Grant Bill and the Bridge Bill, both integral parts of the railroad problem while the problem of organization also takes in waterways, busses, trucks and all other modes of transportation, including aerial transport.

Wielding the gravel as Chairman of the sub-committee of Interstate Commerce, and teaming up with the President, Senator Truman and has colleagues successfully passed the measure creating our Civil Aeronautics Authority. In this latest capacity he is now confronted with the Herculean job of investigating the merger of our great telegraphic systems.

The fisher is the one animal that is not affected by porcupine quills. Almost every mature fisher carries a number of quills in his pelt.

ELEPHANTS ON THE MARCH

We rounded a wooded promontory jutting out into the grassy open space which we had been traveling. Here we came abruptly to the very edge of a swamp so vast that on three sides of us it stretched out indefinitely as far as the eye could see. It was overgrown with tall grass through which a small river flowed quietly toward the ocean. In the very center of this sea of grass and water rose an island densely forested with tall trees and perhaps half a mile from where we stood. But at that moment my attention was directed to something else. It was focussed upon what I saw straight ahead of me, not more than two hundred yards away. A great elephant herd stood there in the river drinking or moved leisurely to and fro along the edge of the stream. I began to count the elephants. There were seventy in plain sight; some were feeding on the lush vegetation, others moving toward the forest. Then I began to observe the elephants closely. They were stretched out almost in line along the river, and I saw to my surprise that the herd consisted mainly of females and young. Only two big bulls were visible. One stood on guard at either end of the herd. Each had a fine display of ivory. The elephants now began to move slowly upstream toward me and in excellent camera range. Every female apparently had a baby . . . . The mothers now began to call to their little ones, and there was a great deal of grumbling in reply. Small equeals mingled with the deeper notes of the grown-ups. If an obstreperous youngster, finding the way none too easy, was inclined to loiter, its mother was equally determined that it should not do so. Putting her baby in front of her she curled up her trunk and prodded him firmly on . . . . . boosting him along the muddy way. The little one, with every evidence of offended dignity, hunched himself up and squealed out his indignation like a disgruntled little pig, and in no uncertain tones . . . . . Here another mother with a somewhat older calf guided him among the pitfalls with her trunk outstretched along his back and her short tusks almost lifting him along. He was aparently so used to this parental help that he struggled on valiently without much protest. Others, whose offspring seemed a bit older, would walk behind their babies, and, spanking the little ones in front of them now and then with their trunks, would shove their youngsters over the hummocks and across the pools. Others traveled in a different way. The mother would walk ahead and pull their babies, each little trunk clinging for dear life to mother's strong reliable tail. For half an hour the heard was very noisy as it moved toward the cool recesses of the forest.—From "Restless Jungle," by Mary L. Jobe Akeley.

Handle With Care

SQUASH are becoming more and more popular with the nation's gardeners. When their proper use and care are better known, their popularity should grow more rapidly.

While winter squash look very hard and tough, they must be handled as carefully as eggs when being harvested for storage. The slightest bruise becomes an ever-enlarging decayed spot which will render the fruit useless.

Gardeners have experienced difficulty in storing winter squash not only because of rough handling, but also because, unlike some other crops, they should be stored in a fairly warm room—not a cold one. Ventilation should be good, however

The best known of the winter squashes are the Hubbard group which includes Delicious, Green Hubbard, Warted Hubbard and Blue Hubbard. All should be allowed to ripen thoroughly on the vine.

The summer squash, on the other hand, must not be allowed to mature fully on the vine for the skin will become so hard as to be extremely difficult to cut. The fruits of summer squash are, moreover, more delicate of flavor and more tender when eaten when partly grown—perhaps about as long as a banana.

One of the finest of summer squashes is the new Early Prolific Straightneck, just introduced last year. The diced or sliced fruits are delicious if creamed, fried, or boiled and buttered. The plants are excellent for home gardens as they grow compactly and produce abundantly if kept picked.

Table Queen (or Pepper Squash) and Sweet Potato Squash are prolific varieties, also suitable for home-garden growth, which may be used either as summer or winter squash. These are preferred "baked in the half-shell."

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DON'TS FOR MARRIAGE

Here are some don'ts given by Dr. Madeline P. Grant of Sarah Lawrence College, N. Y., to the fair sex: Don't marry your ideal—you'll always try to fit him into a picture he can't get into . . . Don't marry a man to reform him—it can't be done . . . Don't marry the first man you fall in love with . . . Don't marry a man to prove you can get one . . . Don't forget a man usually puts his job first, his wife second . . . Don't forget it takes imagination to fall in love—and stay in love . . .

And here are some "don'ts" given to the boys by a sociologist who has made a study of matrimonial adventures: Don't marry your affinity—she is a dream girl out of place in a home of reality . . . Don't marry a soda fountain habitue—you can't break her of the habit after marriage. Don't marry a gad-about—she won't stay at home after marriage to make a home for you . . . Don't marry a girl who can not carry on a conversation intelligently about books, notable events anl prominent personalities . . . Don't marry a girl who is not interested in the thing you expect to make your life work . . . Don't marry a girl who is not domestic in her view of life, and whose disposition and habits are not in harmony with your own . . . Don't marry a girl unless she has good common sense and is practical in her solution of the problems of life.

TO HAVE WHEAT INSPECTED

Louis Dohogne, farmer near Chaffee, Sayers Tanner, farmer living in Sikeston, and Willie Manley, farming on adjoining farm to Mr. Tanner, are having their Missouri Early Premium Wheat inspected by the Missouri Corn Growers Association. They expect to sell registered seed wheat.

Registration of seed by the Missouri Corn Growers Association protects the buyer. Rigid rules of the association makes the producer put a product on the market that is of high quality, clean, free of noxious weed seed and true to varietal characteristics.

WHEN IT'S "FAIR" AND WARMER YOU'LL WANT THESE ZEPHYR SHEERS BY L'Aiglon

These are so right for Fair wear you'd think they were purposely designed for it. They're smart; they're cool; they're comfortable. And they take up practically no space in your luggage. Both are tailored in superb triple sheer rayon. Right, Tailorette: Looks like a two piece suit, this classically casual dress. The printed white blouse is attached to the solid color skirt in red, Kelly green, blue or black. 12 to 20. Left, Dryad: A pastel print, fragile and feminine. You'll find the square neckline especially desirable when it's warm. Arctic aqua, echo blue, reef coral, wood violet, citron green. 12 to 20.

7.95

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

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All Along Your Way .... to the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Write any one of these 16 fine hotels for free folder-guide—a directory of highways, hotels and points of interest enroute to New York World's Fair. Albert Pick Hotels, famous throughout the middlewest for wonderful beds and unusually fine food, offer special rates for World's Fair travelers.

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4 in a room from $1.25
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Fresh as rain...cool as shade...bright morning get-up to wear on through a Summer's day...and season! Exclusive print batiste with gay border for accent trim. Blue, rose, green. 12-44. A Soapsuds Fashion®

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QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

31-4-20

Dear friends:

I've said it many times, but I'm saying it again, that this Want-ad section of the Sikeston Standard is just as definitely a part of the news as any other part of the paper.

You don't have to be a buyer or a seller to discover interest in these columns. Every item has a story to tell—a most interesting story in many cases.

If you don't have the Want-ad reading habit, you are the exception that proves the rule. Everybody else has it!

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FITTING SHOES IS AN ART! It takes years of experience to fit shoes properly. The combined experience of our shoe fitters is 10 years. And that experience is at your service. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-74

FINE LEATHER GLADSTONES. Made of genuine leather, with handy shirt fold and pockets for ties, socks, etc. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-74

ALMOST EVERY TYPE OF service is mentioned in the Want-ads. Read the classified! Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-74

TAKE A TAXI! WE HAVE good, dependable equipment, always at your service. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-74

SEE YOUR HOME MERCHANT first! It's a good idea. It can't be assumed that certain items of merchandise can't be found in local stores until you have investigated. Visit the Sikeston stores. See what they have to offer. Every type of merchandise is carried in Sikeston. 1t74

YOUR RADIO CAN'T DELIVER best results with defective tubes. We do expert radio repairing. Phone 684. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-74

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 618 Matthews. tf-74

WANTED—Burnt and wrecked cars and trucks. All models. Honest prices. Call us, phone 759. Goldstein Auto Salvage Co., School and Ruth Streets, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-74

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house with bath. Apply Lynn Waggener. tf-74

FOR RENT—To couple, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—To couple, 3 unfurnished rooms with breakfast nook, modern; garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR SALE—Desirable lot on Kendall Street. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished apartments. Phone 76. Bowman's Drug Store. 1t-74

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth, Phone 633. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-74

WANTED — Position as housekeeper by middleaged woman, experienced. Mrs. Bonnie Tucker. Phone 951. 1t-74

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

LOST-STRAYED OR STOLEN—Large red Setter, black collar with ring. Reward for information leading to the recovery. J. E. Dover, 300 North St. 2t-73p

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-73-t

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-73

FOR SALE—Lot in 300 block on Kathleen Ave. Terms. See Eli Williams. Call 553. 2t-73-Fp

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-71

Private Home Offers Room and Board at reasonable rates. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319. tf-72

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

WOMAN AND ORIOLE RESCUE GOLDFINCH INJURED ON ROAD

Brattleboro, Vt., June 2.—The combined efforts of a Baltimore oriole, a housewife and an osteopath today apparently had saved the life of an injured gold-finch.

Mrs. Arthur Davidson reported she went to the rescue when she saw the oriole trying to drag the injured bird from a roadway. She summoned Dr. Kenneth P. Wheeler, president of the Fish and Game Club, who said the goldfinch was bruised but suffered no broken bones. Under the care of Mrs. Davidson, he said, the bird should recover.

CHRISTIAN LADIES MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church will hold a business meeting at the church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

MISSOURI EARLY PREMIUM WHEAT READY TO CUT

Farmers of Scott County are now preparing to harvest Missouri Early Premium wheat. Standard varieties of wheat will not be ready to cut for ten days to two weeks observes County Agent Lane. This advantage of ten days may mean the life of the clover or lespedeza under the wheat; it may also mean a wheat crop in years of chinch bug infestation or heavy rust years.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ancell, 506 Sikes Avenue, with Mrs. Sid Williamson and Mrs. Clyde Childress assistant hostesses.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FOR WELDING See GEORGE ANDRES S. Kingshighway

"I'm So Happy Today

Zeke ordered Sterling Coal for my range and laundry stove.

Jewell Coal Yard

Phone 69

200 Head 1 and 2 Year Old PASTURE MULES

Cash or Credit

R. D. CLAYTON
The Mule Man

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. D. A. Reese left Saturday for Princeton, Ky. to visit her brother, Dug Chamblis for several days. She was joined in Cairo, Ill., by her niece, Miss Betty Morse who accompanied her to Princeton.

Mrs. Charles Berthe went to Marked Tree, Ark. Friday to visit her husband for several days. Mr. Berthe is stationed at Marked Tree temporarily.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber is expected home this (Tuesday) afternoon from St. John, Kansas, where she visited her parents for several weeks.

Miss Geraldine Moll and broth-Camp. Several of them are planing their aunt, Mrs. Lacy Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berryman and daughter, Rose Ann, of St. Louis are visiting relatives in Sikeston for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson went to Iron Mountain Lake Sunday where they will be located during the summer months.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained three tables of guests at a dinner bridge Saturday night.

Miss Lucille Sharp of Gideon will come today to spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton had as guests Sunday, the latter's brother, Daniel Glover of Equality, Ill. and his sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover, of St. Louis.

Keith Sharp, who has visited his sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm the past ten days, will return to his home in Gideon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal and daughter, Doroles, of Leavenworth, Kas., Evelyn Klein, Phyllis Harrison, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Alice Horne, Carolyn Weletcke, Sue Tanner and Mary Ruth Watkins, motored to Hardy, Ark. Sunday to inspect the Girls' Scout Camp. Several of the are planning to attend the camp later in the summer.

Among those from Sikeston who attended the funeral Sunday at Bloomfield, of Samuel Bennett, father of Mrs. John Skelton and Truman Bennett of this city were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moore, Miss Ruth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley and the former's mother, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Dean Marshall, W. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and Norman Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bennett and Mrs. John Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty returned Saturday night after a trip to Washington, D. C. to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Eleanor from Fairmont College, and to Annapolis, Md. where their son, Harry Jr. received his commission as ensign from the United Navel Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Harty were accompanied home by their daughter and son, and a schoolmate of Miss Harty's, Miss Erleen Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla., who will be their guests for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Vowels, daughter, Miss Frances and son, Harry Lee, of Shreveport, La. are visiting relatives in Sikeston this week. They will go to Charleston to visit Mrs. Vowel's sister, Mrs. Byron Guthrie, before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey were in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

G. C. Baker Jr. returned Thursday night from Columbia where he was a student at the Missouri University.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamm and two children of Granite City, Ill. came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deneke for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drake and Mrs. Isom Dixon and son of Festus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh Sunday and accompanied home their mother, Mrs. H. B. Drake, who visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh last week.

Miss Lulu Ruth Ragains and Miss Edith Rainey of Morley were guests of Miss Helen Vera Dudley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Setz Sr. and C. F. Setz Jr. of Clayton, were guests of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup Sunday and accompanied home Sue, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Setz Jr. who visited Mrs. Stallcup last week.

Mrs. Mattie McMullin, of Hot Springs, Ark., is here for a few days visiting friends and looking after business maters. She says she enjoys The Standard very much.

Mrs. Lina J. Minner visited her son, Max, in Cape Girardeau from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Collins entered Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff Monday for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrd returned Saturday from St. Louis where they had spent the past four weeks visiting their son, Orben and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamby are in receipt of an announcement of the birth of a daughter to the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orben Byrd, on May 21 at St. Anthony's Hospital. The infant has been named Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woods visited over the week end with their daughter and other friends in Alton, Ill., Mr. Woods returned to Sikeston Sunday evening leaving Mrs. Woods for a longer visit.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris went to Cape Girardeau last Friday to be the guest of Miss Patsy Vandivort, who, with Miss Derris spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. George Greathouse left Friday for her home in Elko, Nev. after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Jane Mills, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and granddaughter, Patsy Ellise, returned home Sunday night from a trip to the Gulf Coast.

Joe Griffith drove to Kansas City Sunday to accompany Mrs. Griffith and daughter to Jonesboro, Ark. where they will visit for several weeks. Mr. Griffith has rented the residence on Woodlawn of Ann Winchester and will occupy it the first of July. Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Smith, the present occupants, expect to move to St. Louis to reside. Mrs. Mary Griffith accompanied her son as far as Jefferson City where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Mexico, Mo. accompanied the later's mother, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, who visited them for several weeks, to Sikeston last Friday and remained as guests of Mrs. Clay's sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, until Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ned Tanner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, who were her guests, to St. Louis, Sunday and will visit her mother there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh and the former's sister, Mrs. H. B. Drake of Festus, visited relatives in Salem and Steelville, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City came Saturday for a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse. She was accompanied to Sikeston by her husband and a friend, W. T. Patterson of St. Louis, who returned home Sunday.

Louis Blanton, out of Webster Grove and one of our 18 grandchildren, spent Sunday night and Monday at the editor's home. We are always glad to have these little fellows visit us as they think we are all right.

BOY, 17, SEEKS TITLE OF 'AMERICAN FARMER'

Hornersville, Mo., June 2.—Boasting an unusual vocational agriculture project record, William L. Baker, Jr., local high school youth, is seeking the title of "American Farmer," awarded each year to a deserving student in every state whose supervised practice program is outstanding, by the Future Farmers of America.

Only 17 years old, young Baker, is an honor student and has been active in athletics, including basketball, track and baseball, during the four years he has attended Hornersville High School.

This year he is farming as his vocational agriculture project, 80 acres of land which is not owned by or rented from his father, a prominent farmer who lives six miles south of Kennett, the county seat of Dunklin.

Only four high school students in the state may apply for the title of American Farmer, from the ranks of nearly 4000 vocational agriculture students in the 160 departments of the state. The four were selected by Glenn Woodruff, assistant superviser of vocational education at Jefferson City.

The applications will first be judged by the State Department of Vocational Agriculture and then by the National Executive Committee of the Future Farmers of America at Washington, D. C. The winner of the title will be announced at the American Royal Show in Kansas City next October.

To be eligible for the title of American Farmer the student much have a minimum of $500 invested in supervised farm practice; been a State Farmer for at least one year; been in the upper 40 per cent of the scholastic bracket for his entire high school period; an outstanding supervised practice program; been an active member of his local chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Young Baker is president of his FFA chapter here and, according to his vocational agriculture instructor, Nelson B. Tinnin, posseses an outstanding record as a high school farming student.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

Girl students of Beaver college manufacture their own face lotions, powder and other beauty aids.

England's oldest triplets, Faith, Hope and Charity, have celebrated their eighty-second birthday. They are Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. William Rimington and Mrs. Charles Thackray.

Miss Margaret Moist, high school teacher living in Mishawaka, Ind., used her spare time to learn carpentering and has finished a 4-piece early American suite in California redwood of her own design for bedroom use.

Richland County boasts of one of the few women trappers in the state of Ohio. Mrs. Jacob Arnold, who lives near Plymouth, started trapping to protect her flock of chickens. She finds it profitable to sell the skins of her "catches."

A plea to Polish women to prepare themselves to replace men on the battlefield if necessary was made by Mme. Alexandra Pilsudski, widow of Poland's first marshal, Joseph Pilsudski, in a letter to the Women's Preparation for Military Defense association.

The oldest woman in France is Mme. Ducassou, who was born in the reign of Louis Philippe, over 107 years ago, and is now living in Lardenne, a suburb of Toulouse. She is in good health and still in possession of an excellent memory.

Although she is only 23 years old, Miss Estelle Barb is making history in the court of New York City. In the eight months she has been practicing as an attorney, she has defended eleven persons accused of criminal offenses and has won acquital for ten of them.

PROF. GEHRS OF CAPE COLLEGE PASSES AWAY

Prof. John H. Gehrs, head of the department of agriculture at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College since 1918, died of a heart ailment Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. He had suffered two prior heart attacks the past month. Services will be Tuesday.

FARMER KILLED WHEN HIS CAR HITS BUS

Will Lane, 42, Caruthersville farmer, was fatally injured at noon Sunday when his automobile collided with a Greyhound bus on Highway 84 at the edge of Caruthersville.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

It has often been said, and in this column, too, that accidents do not happen—they are caused.

The cause of any particular accident may be attributed to a careless driver of pedestrian, to a defect in the highway, to a mechanical defect, to hazardous weather conditions, or to a combination of a number of these factors.

Years statistics, as prepared by all states and bureaus, indicate that the human element is the outstanding cause. The driver of the automobile is usually responsible for the accident. According to the statistics given in recent years, two out of every three accidents involve mistakes by drivers. Excessive speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, disregard of traffic signals, and other careless habits have contributed to the high frequency of accidents.

We are to blame—not the machine.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

IT is difficult at best to make paint stick to glass. But painting a glass window or door, or a mirror for decoration, is a simple matter if a few pointers are observed.

First be sure the surface is dry. Wipe off foreign matter with denatured alcohol.

Several thin coats of paint will prove better than one or two heavy coats, as thick coats tend to peel off glass.

Use a very thin mixture of white lead and turpentine, adding a pint of hard-drying varnish for each gallon of turpentine.

The paint should be spread on rapidly. And stippled immediately, if such an effect is desired.

Question: **How can I anchor a steel fence post firmly?**

Answer: **Drive the spike end through the bottom of a tin can, allowing the spike to protrude to the depth desired. The can will act as a form into which cement is poured. Submerged, this form will act as anchor.**

Question: **How can stains be removed from plumbing fixtures? Is there any way to eliminate them permanently?**

Answer: **Scour the fixtures several times with 50 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid, being careful to flush out the water immediately after each application. Rubber gloves should be worn, and the acid applied with a brush.**

To remove permanently the stains caused by water pipe, the best way is to remove the pipe material causing the stains, and replace it with a materia' which will not stain.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

Crop Reporters To Begin June 15

Regular inspection work by farm reporters on the Agriculture Conservation program will be started by June 15 said Evin Burke, Chairman Scott County A. C. A. About 18 reporters will be working with the farmers in their respective territories helping the farmers to prove performance.

Since farmers desire their farms measured accurately and their checks back to them as soon as possible, the responsibility of getting the job done rests first with the farmers, second, with the reporters, and third, with the county office. All farmers are urged to cooperate with the reporters as no reporter will check will check a farm this year unless the owner or operator or their duly authorized representative assists the reporter.

VAPORIZE TO NORMALIZE

THE SKIN UNIMPAIRED IN ITS NATURAL FUNCTION BRINGS BEAUTY!

MISS O' MIST VAPOR FACIALS assist nature so effectively in the important function of skin elimination that improvement can be seen in one treatment . . . . immediately bringing lovelier complexions.

Dry, coarse, scaley skin, oily and "cosmetic skin", enlarged pores, blackheads and other skin blemishes are among the many conditions for which MISS O' MIST VAPOR FACIALS are especially recommended.

All skins need this most thorough cleansing . . . . have us explain to you this opportunity for beauty!

Come in today . . . . . a treatment will convince you.

FOR BEAUTY . . . . . INSIST . . . . . ON MISS O' MIST

THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN

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Because our beauty treatments are so flattering to the individual, so expert in their application, and so speedily completed, more and more women are saying, "I'm glad I went to the Sara Jane.

Your visit to this modern, complete and sanitary beauty shop should not be postponed any longer. For it is here that individual advice and consideration of a licensed beautician is given to your every beauty problem . We invite you to consult us and save our price list.

Shampoo and Set	35c
Manicure	35c
Eyebrow and Lash Dye	75c
Facials	$1.00 up
Permanents	$1.50 up
Hot Oil Treatment, 6 treatments	$5.00
Hair Tint	$1.50
Hair Dye	$2.50

For Appointment Phone 448

OPERATORS
Vesta Segraves—Kathleen Stubblefield
Gene Anderson, Mgr.

Sara Jane Beauty Salon

A Part of Malone Drug Store.

111-113-115 South New Madrid St.

MESH SHIRTS For Summer

98c
$1.35
$1.95

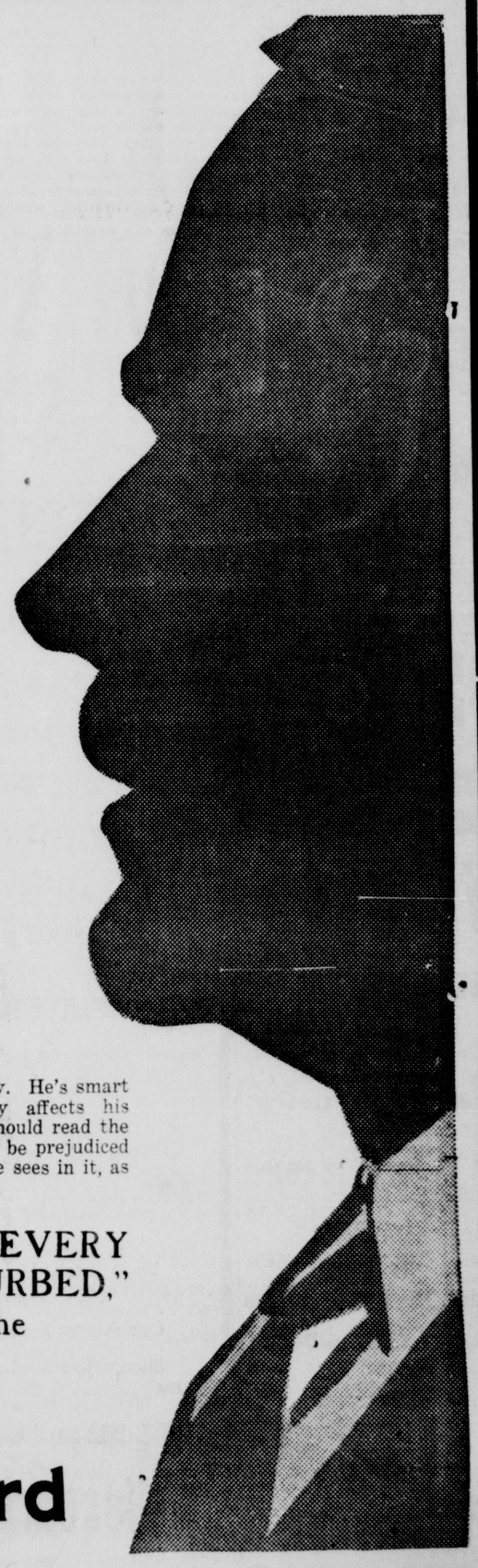
Fine E. & W. Tru-Val Shirt Craft and Manbates Shirts in plain whites and several pastel shades with collar attached. Popular for both dress and sport wear. These are values we can shout about.

Shainberg's Shop Our Windows

Gentlemen .

May We Present

Mr. Average Citizen



You can't afford NOT to know him, and tell him about what you have to sell. Like his wife, he is modern, youthful minded, and eager to have the best things in life for his family and himself. He is interested in everything from athletics to politics and motoring to aviation. He's not especially good at bridge, but he likes having folks drop in. He's a likable, keen sort of chap, interested in everything. But, most important of all, he's the

Breadwinner and Final Court of Appeals Regarding Every Family Expenditure Involving Money

As such, he is interested primarily in earning and saving money. He's smart enough to know his familiarity with important events directly affects his chances of "getting ahead." It is only natural, then, that he should read the newspaper in which he finds true, accurate, concise news, and be prejudiced in its favor sufficiently to recommend to his wife the values he sees in it, as well as act upon messages directed to him. He is

"IN CONFERENCE" with YOU EVERY DAY, with orders "NOT TO BE DISTURBED," in the PAPER ALL MEN READ—The

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

Take your plans from the moth balls BUILD • REPAIR • REMODEL times are better, costs are lower

REMODELING EASY, INEXPENSIVE

In recent years, a great deal has been written about the possibilities in remodeling. Convincing proof that there are possibilities in remodeling is offered in today's illustration.

Shown above is an actual photograph of a nondescript old house of no particular architectural antecedent and certainly of no particular charm. Along with it is an architect's rendering graphically portraying unthought of possibilities heretofore unnoticed by the amazed owner.

In place of the uninteresting old house, there now stands a modern structure of pleasing proportions, authentic architectural detail and increased value. This was accomplished without spending a great deal of money.

It was a problem of rehabilitating rather than reconstruction, for in this case, the general lines and proportion of the superstructure were good. The secret was to recognize them and bring them to the foreground.

The porch was ugly and detracted from the simple beauty of the main structure—it stuck out like a sore thumb, so off it came. Old windows were replaced with new ones, both sections having divided lights. Colonial type shutters were added and the house began to take a style identifying it with a Colonial Period.

The upstairs bedrooms were made more liable by the addition of small sash in the front. A stock, six panel Colonial door was placed on the front and over it was hung a simple brass lantern type fixture. In the rear, an inexpensive trellis was added to decorate and shield the back porch.

Probably the most effective aid in the transformation was terracing and the foundation planting. In this manner, the awkwardness of the original house was eliminated by tying the house more naturally to its setting. A spindly chimney was enhanced by a bushy climbing vine.

Three good coats of paint furnished the final touch to this exterior transformation. Before painting, though, a blow torch was used to remove all old paint. A priming coat, with an aluminum base, was applied, after which came two coats of lead and oil. With proper upkeep, this home should now be good for another thirty or forty years.

The alterations inside were equally simple. Since this house was built in the days when the tendency was toward smaller, cut-up rooms, it was necessary to tear out a few partitions combining two small rooms into one of more generous dimensions.

Pine floors were replaced with oak, interior wood trim modernized, cabinets added and modern plumbing equipment installed. Walls and ceilings were repapered with new washable paper that is available today. A well worn heating system was junked and in its place was installed a contitioned warm air system fired by an automatic oil burner.

The limit in modernizing is in the amount of money available and in the experience and ability of the person outlining the work. Of practical value, there is no question—in most cases the protected portion of the structure is sound, thereby supplying a nucleus from which to start. Materials and labor are worth more today than they were fifty years ago, therefore any usable portion of the old structure represents a very definite saving in dollars and cents.

Intelligent modernizing should be done from a plan. Unlike new construction it does not have to be completed at once—you may do as much or as little as you please. Plan to do a certain amount this year, a little more next year and so on over a period that may extend five years. However, plan your work so that each year's bit will be in accord with a previously established pattern all blending into a harmonious result upon completion.

HANDY WATERING CAN

A discarded gingerale bottle, quart size, makes a good watering can. Where there are a number of plants to receive daily attention, two or three of these bottles, set out of sight behind the plants, offer a practical solution to this problem.

After plants have been watered there bottles should be refilled in readiness for the next watering. This allows time for the water to attain the temperature of the room in which the plants are growing.

GIVEN FLOORS ATTENTION

Worn spots may be patched on your waxed floors by cleaning off surface dirt and stain and rubbing the worn spot with paste floor wax,

The life of printed linoleum may be prolonged by varnish. With regular care, its life may be extended for years. A combined decorative and protective point is gained by using a bright rag rug over such portions of the floor that receive more concentrated use—such as the portion under the sink.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

TEETH DEFECTS ONE OF BIGGEST WORRIES

Except for the common cold, dental caries or decayed teeth is the most prevalent of all diseases states a bulletin from the United States Public Health Service. It is found in a survey that nineteen out of twenty pepole at the age of fifteen have or have had them.

"More than half the children entering school next fall will have defective teeth judging from recent surveys", says Doctor Harry F. Parker, Commissioner of Health for Missouri.

"Every child should be given the benefit of starting his school life in the best physical condition possible and parents are urged to have their children's teeth taken care of during the summer months before the rush of school activities begin."

One of the reasons so many children have defective teeth is because of the mistaken idea that first teeth are not important. First teeth are just as subject to decay and infection and may therefore cause illness as second teeth.

Science cannot yet answer the query, "Why do teeth decay and haw can one prevent it?" By proper food to the expectant mother and tooth building foods to the infant and child and an early visit to the dentist seems about the best advice at the present. Parents should not wait for the second teeth before taking their child to the dentist. The first teeth are the pathfinders' that guide the second teeth into place and should be retained in a healthy condition until nature intends they should be lost.

Do not wait for your child to have a tooth ache before visiting the dentist as most tooth aches can be prevented if cavaties are repaired while they are still small.

Teeth should be kept clean by a vigorous brush. A good dentifrice, either powder or paste, should be used. If neither is available a simple cleaning agent may be made by mixing one part of soda with three parts of fine salt. For children a few drops of their favorite flavoring may be added.

$1,906,686 MISSOURI SALES TAX DURING MAY

Jefferson City, June 2.—Missouri's 2 per cent sales tax produced $1,906,686 during May, a gain of $135,191 over the same month in 1938, the State Auditor's office reported today.

The levy is rolling along well ahead of last year's yield. It showed an increase of $588,255 in the first five months of 1939 compared with the same 1938 period.

THIRTY YEARS AGO IN SIKESTON

From Sikeston Hornet

Miss Lucy Wiley has resigned her position as 'hello girl" at the local telephone exchange.

E. A. Lawrence who sold the Commercial Hotel to C. A. Cook, last week leased the Majestic Hotel at Caruthersville and will take charge about the first of August.

M. S. Murray, a civil engineer and surveyor, formerly with the Frisco railroad, has located in Sikeston and has an office in the Kendall building.

Little Miss Bertie Utterback presented The Hornet force some very nice home-grown peaches and grapes for which we extend thanks.

Miss Lolla Malcolm spent the first of the week with Matthews friends.

Luther Lee and wife were the guests of relatives in Blodgett Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. R. E. Bailey packed his household goods and moved his family to Bloomfield where he will take up the practice of law.

R. W. McGilvary was 39 years of age Monday and his good wife surprised him that evening by preparing a bountiful supper and inviting a few friends to partake of same.

Frank Randoll, accompanied by his sister, Miss Anna, returned Monday to Galveston, Texas, after a visit to home folks in Sikeston.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Check those gutters and downspouts NOW before Fall.

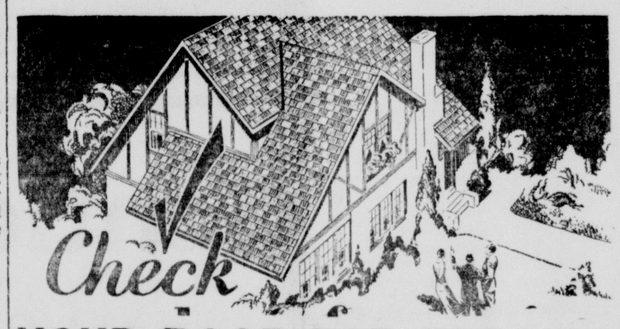
The time to repair your gutters is NOW, so that the rains won't catch you unprepared. Prevent unsightly leaks and possible damage by letting us overhaul your whole gutter system!

SIZEMORE TIN SHOP
PHONE 811

W. C. Holley
General Contractor and Builder
Roofing a Specialty
Free Estimates—we arrange for F. H. A. Loans
See the many new homes in East Acres that are Holly-built.
We are individually responsible for each job.
Phone 740

OUR SUMMER ICE SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE AT ONCE
WE NEVER CLOSE
PLATFORM PRICES
40c per 100-lbs.
20c per 50-lbs.
10c per 25-lbs.
5c per 12½-lbs.
$1.05 per 300-lb. Block
DELIVERY PRICES (Cash)
50c per 100-lbs.
25c per 50-lbs.
13c per 25-lbs.
8c per 12½-lbs.
You can save by buying our coupon books and they are convenient.
Our drivers have them and will be glad to explain.
Should you need Ice after our regular delivery hours
CALL 262 and we will deliver 'til 10 p. m.
Missouri Utilities Co.
PHONES 28 - 282

You Can Easily—
Save Your Roof!



YOUR ROOF FOR REPAIRS
What has happened to your roof during the past few months? Many roofs have given away to the effects of all kinds of weather. It is but common sense to inspect your roof and repair or replace it. Proper attention reduces cost.
MULE HIDE ROOFING
Shingles and Roll
This Mule-Hide Trade Mark is your assurance of Roofing Protection.
No charge for an estimate of cost.
Sikeston Lumber Co.
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.
Not a Kick in a Million Feet

Next Winter's on its Way!
CAN YOUR HEATING PLANT "TAKE IT"?
Time to be tuning up your old furnace—or to replace it with modern heating equipment.
Wrestling with a shovel, trips down cellar at inconvenient hours, grubbing in the ashes—all these are out-of-date.
A new automatic furnace will tend to itself and maintain an even temperature 24 hours a day. The cost is small on the FHA-Insured Loan Plan.
Come in and look at our modern furnace equipment and let us explain the reasonable installation costs.
L. T. DAVEY
PHONE 225

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH
Hot Water

Install a Lumsden
Water Heater
and save when:
SHAVING
BATHING
COOKING
Washing Dishes and Clothes
D. LUMSDEN
113 Cresap

SAVE MONEY On Re-Roofing!

Carey-lok HEXAGONAL SHINGLES
Right Over Your Old Roof!
Gives you a good-looking STORM-PROOF roof at low cost. When laid over old roofing, helps keep upstairs warmer in winter and cooler in summer.
Outstandingly economical both in material and labor costs. Easily and quickly applied. Hammer only tool needed.
Call or write for samples and prices. Let us estimate the cost of re-roofing the Careylok way.

EVERY SHINGLE LOCKED ON! Cannot come loose or blow off because of the secure anchorage with nails and new Carey Storm Clip.
Reid Roofing and Siding Company
Phone 744—Reid Building—Highway 60 West
Careylok HEXAGONAL SHINGLES

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
HOME OWNERSHIP
FOR YOU!
The New FHA Plan makes it possible for us to offer more liberal terms for financing that new home of yours!
If it's a small home—and small homes today offer big-home convenience—the required down-payment may be as low as 10 per cent of the value of house and lot (depending on the individual case).
Lower financing charges (5¼ to 5½ per cent) include interest and FHA mortgage insurance premium.
The loan is repaid monthly—in equal installments similar to rent. Interest, a part of the principal, taxes, and insurance are all included in the monthly payments, which and planned to come within your budget.
This is a sound way to finance your new home. We'll be glad to do a bit of figuring for you any time you care to come in.
NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS
FHA INSURED FINANCING
Powell Insurance Agency
Welsh Building—Sikeston—Phone 538

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The unemployed, the aged, the blind, the dependent children—they are not the only ones who benefit from relief expenditures. One of every dollar spent by the national administration for relief purposes and to provide jobs, 50 cents passes over the counters of the retail merchants of this country. Without this steady stream of New Deal half-dollars, business would soon become stagnant in a thousand small communities of the Nation. Business ultimately benefits most from relief activities.

* * *

Three bills passed by the General Assembly in an effort to improve state liquor law enforcement have been signed by Governor Stark, who suggested their adoption in his legislative message. The new laws provide for closer collaboration and cooperation between state and local enforcement agencies, and substantially increase the penalties for certain types of violation. Introduced by Senator Phil M. Donnelly, they will do much to make liquor law enforcement more effective. Their passage is another legislative achievement worthy of note.

* * *

The desperation of the Republicans for a political issue is exhibited in the furor they have attempted to raise over the purchase, by the United States, of 43,000 pounds of canned beef from Argentina for use of the navy. This purchase of 43,000 pounds of canned beef from Argentina corresponds to 70,544,000 pounds of meat products sold abroad during the three prior months. Thus, the excess of export sales was almost 1,645 times greater than the breakfast purchase from Argentina. Figuring the merit of the Republican complaint on this item, it bears the ratio of one per cent to 1,645, which is about their batting average for the season.

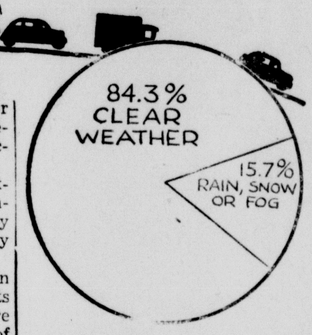
* * *

RUINS OF FIRE-WRECKED HOTEL BEING DEMOLISHED

With work of razing the walls of the fire-ruined Madison hotel at Jefferson City and of removing the debris of the historic old hostelry under way, speculation is being voiced on whether a new hotel will replace it before the next session of the General Assembly in 1941. Hotel space has been at somewhat of a premium in Missouri's capital since the Madison fire early in May. A number of legislators were forced to obtain rooms in private homes. Nothing definite has been announced concerning a new hotel to replace the Madison, but it is generally conceded that a new hotel will be built on the site, which is across the street south of the governor's mansion and only two blocks east of the Capitol.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Clear Weather, Dry Roads Scene of Most Accidents



Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents?

The answer is given in the booklet "Lest We Regret," ninth annual safety booklet published by the Travelers Insurance Company in the interests of safe driving.

Last year there were about seven and a half times as many accidents in clear weather as there were during fog, rain, or snow. Out of a total of 29,300 fatal accidents in 1938, only 500 ocurred in snowy weather, only 820 happened in fog and only 3,280 in rain. The remainder, 24,700 or nearly 85% of the total, occurred in clear weather.

Even more interesting is the analysis of actual road conditions prevailing in accidents, which reveals that 77% of all fatal accidents happened on dry roads. When roads are wet or slippery and driving seems to be dangerous, drivers apparently slow down and increase their alertness. On wet roads only 5,100 fatal accidents occurred, on icy roads only 1,080, and on snowy roads only 560.

The figures indicate that clear weather and dry roads encourage speeding, and speed is known to be the largest single factor in the annual slaughter on our highways.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, if the day of miracles was a thing of the past. Not while babies grow up and become useful citizens, the old scientist replied. Pressed for particulars, Bildad pointed to the strange contradiction of the senseless talk babies hear from grown folks with the sensible things they do after reaching the age of accountability.

Slandering presidents is no new thing in this country. One of the worst sufferers from whispering morons and reckless writers was Theodore Roosevelt. He finally became so exasperated that he filed suit against a scoundrel who had made presidential patience cease to be a virtue. When the case was called for trial in a Michigan court the persident was right there as prosecuting witness. The defendant stopped proceedings by confessing his guilt and throwing himself on the mercy of the court, whereupon Old Teddy arose and recommended that the penalty be fixed at one penny as further evidence of the contempt he felt for such a creature.

The old plan of beginning at the bottom and working up to the top does not appeal to the modern boy. His tastes are so extravagant, he must have more money than is paid at the bottom, otherwise he will not work at all. This explains a lot of idleness in small towns.

Are we he men slipping? This question was inspired by tobacco advertisements we see in every publication we pick up. The chief selling point for cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobacco is the point of mildness. And now a new pipe is being commended to our favor cause it has two little tubes in the bottom, the function of which is to let in fresh air and cool the smoke. This, too, when our sires and grandsires smoked home-grown long-green in home-made cob pipes! The liquor interests, too, seem to consider us softies. All their wares are recommended as smooth, mellow and harmless, made wholesome and mild by years of confinement in charred barrels. Our fathers and grandfathers would go to the still-house with a sack of grain and an empty jug, filling the jug and themselves with stuff direct from the still, without even so much as a cup of water as a chaser. Yes, men, we are slipping.

RURAL PROSECUTORS TO GET INCREASED PAY

Jefferson City, June 1.—The House bill granting a 25 per cent salary increase to prosecuting attorneys in counties of less than 50,000 population, was passed today by the Senate by a vote of 27 to 4. The measure will be returned to the House of concurrence in an amendment.

The question was raised as to whether the bill, as originally written, would apply to all counties of the State. After Senators representing the larger counties protested against the increase, the bill was amended to make it applicable only to counties under 50,000 population.

The additional pay is granted for the handling of juvenile cases, although the prosecutors have been, doing this work for some time without additional compensation. At present, the prosecutors in these counties receive salaries ranging from $1000 to $3000 a year, depending upon the population of the county.

ALASKAN VOLCANO SENDING ASHES 20,000 FEET IN AIR

Perryville, Alaska, June 1.—Flames, smoke and ashes shot high in the air from Mount Veniaminof's volcano today, and Coast Guard officials said a change of wind could create a "dangerous situation" for this Alaska peninsula settlement.

Most residents were away for the fishing season.

The Coast Guard cutter Morris was standing by.

Capt. Stanley Parker of the Bering Sea patrol wirelessed that Veniaminof is sending ashes "at least 20,000 feet into the air" and "flames rise to great heights, possibly 1500 feet."

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes
For Sale at Drug Stores

No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine

LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model	$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
Chevrolet	$9.00 per month
Plymouth	$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY
206 East Center Street
Phone 151 Sikeston, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

FORGET CLAIMS AND COUNTERCLAIMS

LET A RIDE DECIDE!

One fact measures automobiles. Either a car *performs*—or it doesn't. And the way to find out is to drive it.

Put a Pontiac through its paces . . . up hills . . . around curves . . . through traffic . . . over rough stretches . . . and then let it spin down the open road.

You will find that Pontiac outperforms cars far beyond its price—and shows up cheaper cars for what they are.

Forget claims and counterclaims. *Let a ride decide!*

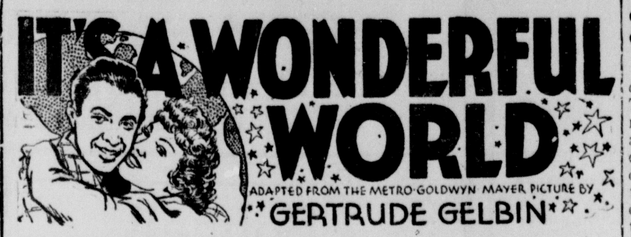
VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS

$758 *AND UP, delivered at Pontiac, Mich. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

You'll be proud to own a PONTIAC

KELLETT MOTOR COMPANY
East Side Legion Park Phone 858—Sikeston



RESUME

Having tried everything to earn an honest dollar, from stilt walking to marathon dancing, Guy Johnson finds the perfect job guarding the life and limb of William (Willie the Pooh) Heyward, society drunk—until Willie, in a drunken stupor, is implicated in the murder of Dolores, Broadway beauty. The only clue to the murder is the half dime Guy finds next to Dolores body. Deciding Willie has been framed, Guy hides him until he can track down the clue. Police find the hide-out and Guy is sentenced to a year in Sing Sing. Enroute to prison he reads an item in a newspaper Personals Column signed HALF-A-DIME, urging someone to come to a theatre in Saugerties the next day. Guy decides he must get to Saugerties and track down HALF-A-DIME. He succeeds in jumping off the train while handcuffed to Police, Sgt. Koretz. He knocks out Koretz and unlocks his handcuffs; then discovers the entire proceedings have been watched by a girl. In self-protection he is forced to make the girl accompany him. The radio announces the entire force of State Troopers is hunting Guy. The girl is convinced he's a desperado. Guy decides they'll spend the night in a deserted apple orchard. He handcuffs the girl to his wrist.

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Chapter Four

THE WOMAN OF IT

The first glint of dawn shed its soft light over the apple orchard when Guy Johnson awakened. He stared at the lovely girl by his side, his mind blank with confusion; then the memory of the night's happenings rushed in.

"Oh-oh—I overslept," he said evenly. "We got to get going—upsy-daisy—" he tried to pull her up and found the handcuff dangling from his own wrist.

"When did this happen?" he demanded angrily.

"Oh, hours ago," she answered casually.

"You've sent for the cops, eh?" he asked slowly.

"You're not your brightest in the morning, Mr. Johnson," she beamed. "I wouldn't be waiting around if I had — now, would I?" she continued. "You'll find breakfast laid in the sun-parlor, Mr. Johnson."

He stared in the direction she indicated and saw two milk bottles, a pile of rolls, a little heap of apples and two potatoes bracing a morning newspaper.

"Got 'em off a back porch, eh?" he asked as he got up and dived for the newspaper.

She smiled in happy assent. "You got quite a write-up, Mr. Johnson."

His eyes travelled fast down the main story, headlined:

POLICE HUNT
PRISONER AFTER MAD
LEAP FROM TRAIN

"Is it true about your having shown signs of insanity for some time?" she questioned amiably.

"No!" he shouted.

"I wasn't sure," she murmured thoughtfully and began toasting apples and rolls on the end of a stick. "I'm on page three," she observed sweetly.

"What?" he cried, startled.

"Not as much as you," she comforted modestly.

He turned the page quickly and found the headline:

EDWINA CORDAY, FAMED
POETESS, MISSING
Vanishes On Way to Deliver Lecture to Yonkers Cultural League
POLICE FEAR KIDNAPPING

"A poetess, eh?" he asked, rising to his feet.

"Don't look so impressed, please," she smiled.

"A lady with imagination who writes things, eh?" he questioned, starting down the road.

"That's right," she answered, dropping her stick of apples and rolls into the fire and starting after him.

He doubled his steps. "The roads must be crawling with coppers—" he warned.

"I wrote a poem about us this morning," she announced, as she trotted cheerfully by his side. "About even when you and I are dead, others will continue to enjoy the beauty of life—"

"Two hundred cops on motorcycles ain't my idea of beauty." He stopped short and held out his hand. "Lady, I'm pleased to have met you—" he shook her hand and began running down the road.

She ran after him. "I'm not leaving," she shouted.

"I haven't time to argue," he replied.

"I know. You've got to get to Saugerties and make that person confess."

He stopped short in his tracks. "Who said anything about Saugerties?" he demanded.

"You did," she panted as she came up to him. "Last night—"

"Somebody ought to muzzle me," he groaned. "Look beautiful. I like dames; but I haven't time to play this trip. You give me your phone number and I'll call you up when I get more leisure—"

"Oh, no," she answered in her most positive manner. "My mind is made up. You need me."

"I need you as much as I need a giraffe," he shouted angrily. "I've got one chance in a thousand without some silly dame gumming it up. With all the cops in the country after me I've no chance by day—I've got to hide out until it gets dark again—"

She motioned him to silence. In the distance, mopping his brow beneath the shade of a huge tree, stood a Boy Scout Master. Guy scuttled out of sight. Edwina approached the man and engaged him in conversation. He and his entire troop, he informed her, were searching for the escaped desperado. They'd like to find that missing lady poetess, too.

Guy meanwhile, crawled silently on hands and knees to the tree. In a flash he was up it. In another second he jumped from an overhanging branch and landed on the surprised Scout Master's shoulders.

Edwina turned her back and whistled in charming unconcern as the two struggled on the ground. Eventually Guy dragged the man behind a hedge, only to emerge clad in the shorts-and-shirt uniform of his victim, the latter's thick-lensed spectacles on his nose.

"The Bengal Lancers!" Edwina cried happily. She took a five dollar bill from her purse and threw it over the hedge. "That will pay for the glasses," she called.

They started down the road at top speed.

"It's a three hundred mile walk to Saugerties," she panted. "It's on the other side of the river, too. We'll have to find the ferry—"

He nodded, his mind working furiously. As they approached the town he asked a favor of her. "I want a telegram sent to Cap Streeter—Fred Streeter—Empire State Building. He's a detective—my partner. Will you send it?"

"I can telephone him," she suggested helpfully.

He shook his head. "The wire will be tapped."

She shivered ecstatically. "It's thrilling!"

"Listen, dizzy," he said coldly. "Do you want to send that wire for me, or not—"

"Oh, certainly!" she breathed happily. She took a pad and pencil from her purse. "What do you want to say?"

"Darling," he began.

"You're dictating aren't you?" she questioned wistfully.

"Yes!" he shouted. "Darling. I want my nightgown back. Have landed theatre job. Sign it Gerty Saw."

"Gerty Saw," she exclaimed. "Will he understand it's Saugerties."

"Yeah," he grunted. "He's a master mind. Now—get going—"

She shook her head.

"Look," he protested, "I wouldn't mind your company under ordinary conditions—but with half the cops in the world looking for me and the other half looking for you—we're not exactly an ideal couple—"

"We've been over that," she reminded him sweetly.

"Listen! You know what's going to happen the minute some screwy cop spots me?—He's going to start shooting right and left—and you'll get plugged."

"It's nice of you to worry about me," she sighed. "But do stop. If anything happens the publicity will help my poems enormously—"

"I should have stayed on the train," he muttered.

"Oh, no. You're needed in Saugerties," she said calmly and took hold of his arm. "Come on, Junior. Pick 'em up!"

At the ferry house, she left him to phone the wire to Cap Streeter. The minute she closed the door of the phone booth, Guy leaped down the ferry runway. She rushed out of the booth just as the boat sailed off without her. Guy grinned at her from the stern, waving her a happy goodbye.

All the way across the river he congratulated himself on being rid of his poetic pest. But as the boat docked his heart sank.

There, on the dock, waiting for him, was Edwina! How she'd managed to cross escaped him.

For a moment a mighty oath rose to his lips; then he paled. For, standing directly behind Edwina he beheld his erstwhile travelling companions to Sing Sing, New York Police Sergeant Koretz and his intrepid superior, Lieutenant Miller.

Has Edwina summoned the police? How will Guy escape them? Be sure to read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

Twenty-four wolf pups and one mature wolf have been taken this spring in Sullivan County in a wolf eradication program. Bounties were paid with funds raised by stock raisers.

OVER DRAPES MAY BE ONE OF THREE LENGTHS

Over draperies are used as a decorative addition to a window. To be in good taste, they may be made with or without a valance and may hang straight or may be draped back. They may be one or three lengths but not an in between length. They must just escape the sill or come to the bottom of the window sill apron or they must extend to the floor.

LET WINDOWS DECIDE YOUR COLOR SCHEMES

Before you determine upon a color scheme for a room it is important to know whether the windows face north, south, east or west, if you are to have a bright, cheerful room. A request to your local paint dealer will bring a chart that will aid you in selecting colors, wisely, for a particular room of definite exposure.

KANSAS CITY QUITS FEEDING POLITICIANS AT HOSPITAL

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.—Free meals for political workers and their friends ended at Kansas City's General Hospital today.

The draw-up-a-chair-and-have-a-bite system was discarded when orders went out only persons with meal tickets may eat in the hospital's dining room. A resident doctor is allowed three meals a day and an eight-hour employe will be permitted only one.

On the list entitled to meal books are 527 empioyes, including 12 resident physicians, 26 internes, 100 student nurses and 67 registered nurses.

Wednesday, June 7

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall
8:15 P. M.

LONG BILL HALL
Height 6 feet 8 inches
Weight 200 Pounds
"The Indian Rubber Man"

vs.

CARLOS RODRIQUEZ
Weight 200 lbs.—Mexico City

TIGER LONG
Light Heavyweight Champion of the South.
Florida—Wt. 186 Pounds.

vs.

ROUGH RED ROBERTS
Weight 195 lbs.—Little Rock

Both Matches 90 minutes time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

SEE TANNER C. DYE FOR INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

WE PAY CASH for Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, JUNE 5—
BING CROSBY ☆ JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
in *East Side of Heaven*
with IRENE HERVEY

Screenplay by William Conselman
Original story by David Butler and Herbert Polesie
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

News and Comedy.

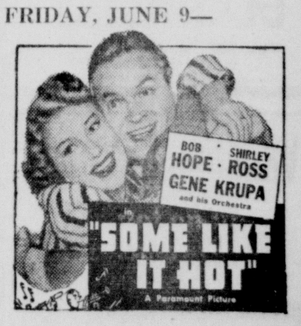
TUESDAY, JUNE 6—
"Tell No Tales"
With Melvin Douglas.
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 7-8—
Out of the greatness of their love came an American miracle of achievement!

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
THE STORY OF *ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL*
DON AMECHE · LORETTA YOUNG · HENRY FONDA
A Cosmopolitan Production

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9—



News and Comedy.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, JUNE 10—
"The Gorilla"
With Ritz Bros and Anita Louise.
Comedy and Serial.

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get

Free Pass to Malone Theatre

To see "Some Like It Hot" Friday afternoon, June 9.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.
Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of baking products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notcie is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(68-70-72-74)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Goldstein, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MALLIE GOLDSTEIN,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(70-72-74-76)

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

CUSTOM GRINDING

I have a grist mill at my place that I am prepared to do custom grinding. Meal and coarse feed.—

ROBERT GRIGSBY
Miner Switch.

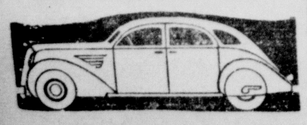
WE CLEAN AND PRESS SUITS AND DRESSES FOR

50c

FREE CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE.

SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS
Phone 688

Vacation Bound
WITH AN
AUTO LOAN



Need money to make that trip to one of the World's Fairs . . . or to any other destination? Get it through an extended payment Schorle-Wood auto loan. We'll advance you the money. For details, merely phone 680.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo. Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 and 426

Road Makers Stop Seven Up, 5-2

The Highway team won again, turning back Seven Up in the latter's first League appearance Thursday evening, 5-2, after blanking the losers for five innings.

A hit by James Bandy, two walks and a fielder's choice that yielded only an error gave the Highway three scores in the fourth. Billy Simmons took over the mound supervision in the next inning with three Road Makers on base and one out. He fanned the next two batters. Simmons hit a double in the sixth, when Seven Up's three hits gained two runs. The younger Bandy's double and Pitcher Jimmy Law's two-ply swat were the chief cause of two more Highway runs in the sixth.

Seven Up got five hits off Law. Highway had seven legal blows.

Highway	AB	R	H	E
H. Bandy, sc.	4	1	0	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	0	0
Law, p.	3	0	2	0
Dace, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Kuehnel, c.	3	1	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	1	0	0
Marsh, cf.	4	0	0	0
Sutton, 1b.	3	1	1	1
J. Bandy, ss.	2	1	2	3
Aldridge, rf.	3	0	0	0
	32	5	7	4

Seven Up	AB	R	H	E
Dover, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Lacey, sc.	3	1	1	0
E. Rose, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Clark, 1b.	3	0	1	1
Simmons, cf., p.	3	0	1	1
R. Lee, lf.	3	0	0	0
Conner, c.	3	0	1	0
Davis, rf.	2	0	0	0
Golladay, rf.	1	0	0	0
Norman, ss.	3	0	0	1
Rafferty, cf.	1	0	1	0
Barr, p.	1	0	0	0
	28	2	5	3

Score by innings:
Highway 000 302 0—5
Seven Up 000 002 0—2

Umpires—Mow, Malone, Limbaugh.

HUNTER BREAKS PELVIS BONE IN FALL FROM TREE

Poplar Bluff, June 3. — Lee Brown, 21 year old trucker who resides at Idalia, was seriously injured yesterday morning while squirrel hunting in a woods near his home.

He and a friend, Charles Corbin, went to the woods early in the morning and hunted for several hours without success. Finally Brown saw a squirrel high in a tree top.

He decided to climb part way up the tree to get a better shot at the animal. He was about 30 feet from the ground in a maple tree when the branch upon which he was standing broke. He fell, breaking his pelvis bone.

Corbin was unable to carry his friend out of the woods so he walked about two miles for help while Brown awaited. The injured man was brought to the Poplar Bluff Hospital here where he remains for treatment.

He confided, this morning, that he did not get the squirrel.

THE LATEST IN HATS! A wide choice of the season's smartest. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-74

Co. K's Big Inning Beats Odd Fellows

Company K—the charter team—hit and talked their way to seven runs in a fateful fifth inning and brushed ahead of a strong Odd Fellows aggregation, 9-8, at the softball field Thursday night.

Spotting the Lodge a five-run handicap, the Soldiers took the reins and held them while Odd Fellows batters collected but a single hit off Johnny Marshall in the last five innings. Johnny issued six tickets to first base and fanned 11 men with his rising skyrocket tosses.

Cox's three-bagger, the longest blow of the game, drove in three runs and helped the Odd Fellows considerably in a four-hit attack in the second, netting four runs. Hudson walked in home in the third when Sexton was the fourth man to draw a pass.

The Guard scored its first run in the fourth. R. Sherry doubled and Price Marshall slammed one for the same distance. Out of four hits, four errors and a walk the National League pennant holders chalked up the seven runs in the next frame. Gilbert and Johnny Marshall hit doubles during this session. Another run was gained by Company K in the sixth, Gilbert going the circuit on two erors and a fielder's choice.

It was the Militia's turn to strip a few gears in the seventh, and Odd Fellows almost smoothed over the gap of four runs. On a walk and four errors, and a double by Ragains, three men came home. A strikeout stopped this rally, however.

The Guard laid out eight hits off Watson Mize, who hurled the whole game. The Odd Fellows got five hits altogether.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
R. Sherry, 2b.	3	2	1	0
Miller, sc.	4	1	2	0
Lufcy, ss.	4	1	0	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Nickens, lf.	3	0	0	0
Williams, 1b.	3	1	2	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	2	1	0	2
Reed, rf.	1	0	0	0
V. Sherry, c.	3	0	0	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	1	2
Keasler, c.	0	0	0	0
J. Marshall, p.	3	1	1	0
Campbell, p.	0	0	0	0
	33	9	8	4

Odd Fellows	AB	R	H	E
P. Mize, 3b.	3	1	0	1
F. Williams, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	4	0	0	1
Hudson, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Chaney, 2b.	1	1	0	1
Ragains, c.	3	2	2	1
Foster ,sc.	4	1	1	1
Johnson, ss.	2	1	1	1
Swan, rf.	0	0	0	0
Sexton, rf.	1	1	0	0
Swaim, lf.	1	0	0	0
Atkinson, lf.	2	0	0	0
Young, cf.	1	0	0	0
Cox, cf.	2	0	1	0
W. Mize, p.	2	1	0	1
	27	8	5	7

Score by innings:
Guards 000 171 0—9
Odd Fellows 041 000 3—8

Umpires—Mow, Malone, Malcolm.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	2	0	1.000
Int'l Shoe	1	1	.500
Dempster's	0	1	.000
Seven Up	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	2	0	1.000
Jack's Y	1	1	.500
Odd Fellows	0	1	.000
Potashnick	0	1	.000

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Int'l Shoe 7, Dempster's 3.
Jack's Y 10, Potashnick 8.
Nat'l Guard 9, Odd Fellows 8.
Highway 5, Seven Up 2.
Millers 23, Lions 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday:
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe.
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows.
Thursday:
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard
Highway vs. Dempster's
Friday:
Lions vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

STRAIGHT out of a daguerrotype is this innocent dancing dress of dotted swiss, trimmed with rickrack and frothing with ruffles for a young girl's first parties, highlighted in Good Housekeeping Magazine for June.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

STARK SIGNS BILL FOR RIVER PARKWAY

Jefferson City, June 3.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today signed the National Mississippi River Parkway bill under which Missouri may participate with the Federal Government in planning a scenic highway from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico.

The bill offered by House Majority Leader Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, and others, was amended by the Senate to provide that the state could join in making a survey of the proposed project with federal agencies, but could not expend any funds for construction until government money for that purpose had been made available. The Governor also signed 29 revision bills today.

JONES-MUNGER LAW REPEALED

Jefferson City, June 2.—Gov. Stark today signed the act repealing for St. Louis and St. Louis County the Jones-Munger law for the collection of delinquent taxes.

The bill was sponsored by the Dickman administration of St. Louis and officials of St. Louis County, who told legislative committees the Jones-Munger law would not operate successfully in those centers.

In repealing the provisions of the act as relating to the city and county, the Assembly re-enacted a part of the old law which was in effect before the passage of the state-wide Jones-Munger law. This provides for the sale by the Collector, with a two-year redemption period for the benefit of the owner following judgment in court. Within this two-year period the owner may redeem the property sold by paying the amount of the judgment, interest and costs.

Representatives of the St. Louis city administration have been attempting to effect a repeal of the Jones-Munger law since it was enacted several years ago.

India Rubber Man, 6' 8" to Do Stretch

Get ready for the big stretch.

None other than the "Indian Rubber Man", nee Long Bill Hall, will bend, unbend and attempt to erase Carols Rodriquez, the Mexican, in this week's Legion wrestling show at the arena.

The gringo from just above the Rio Grande—a native of Texas—stands some six feet eight inches tall, either with or without his socks. He and the chocolate-hued grappler from Mexico City each weigh 200 pounds.

Just how far Hall can be stretched in a pinch is hard to say, but he must sleep in the kitchen with his feet in the sink. He should be a cinch for arm and leg holds, unless he is double-jointed and can slide out like a greasy eel.

To make it a full Southern evening, Tiger Long, light heavyweight champion of the South, will engage a gentleman from Little Rock, Ark., who sports the handle Rough Red Roberts.

Tiger is fresh from a victory here last week over that almost-untamable Mike Nazerian. The Floridan spotted the roaring Armenian several pounds and he will give Roberts some extra avoirdupois. Tiger weighs 186 and Roberts is listed at 195.

Both Roberts and Hall are making their first appearance here.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
SIZEMORE'S GARAGE
Opposite State Highway
Garage On Highway 61 Next Door South Home Oil Co.
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING
We feature the Installation of the dependable
Master Piston Rings
FOR ALL MAKES CARS
This ring actually stops oil pumping.
ALL WORK AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED
"Bill" Sizemore, Prop.
Free Estimates on All Work Gladly Given.

USED CAR BARGAIN HOT SHOTS
All Going at
REDUCED PRICES
1933 Master Chevrolet
1933 4-door Plymouth
1934 4-door Plymouth
1937 V-8 Ford 2-door
1929 Ford
And several others.
All reconditioned and in good shape.
Henington Paint and Trim Shop
Highway 61 North

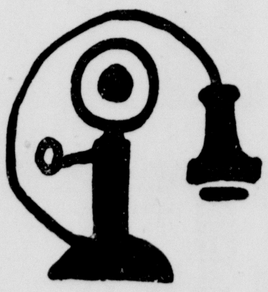
WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

A PRACTICAL costume for informal city and country occassions is the two-piece dress showr in May Harper's Bazaar. The jacket is of beige linen, piped in red with metal buttons, worn over a skirt of pine-green Irish linen.

CASH REWARDS to SAFE DRIVERS in this community

Car owners in this community are now receiving real money rewards under the Safe Driver Reward Plan. They are *saving money on their car insurance* while making our streets safe. See us today about the Safe Driver Reward Plan.



Protection is no further away than your telephone! Phone now.

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.
Phone 423

LETS GO
Roller Skating
AT
TRIO RINK
Highway 61—Ancel
Open Every Night 7:30 to 10:30
Call Fornfelt 31-J for Special Party Rates.
"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.

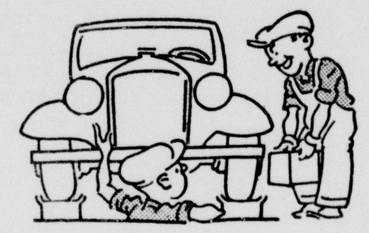
R. W. CROWE
West of Frisco R. R. on 60
Good Used Tires
Vulcanizing
Battery Charging
Washing—Greasing
Simpson Products

YES—WE WASH 'EM AND GREASE 'EM—CARS—WE MEAN—OF COURSE!

And as to how good we do the job just ask any of our customers. We sell Simpson Gas and Oils.

Kelly's Simpson Service Station
Intersection 60-51

Service Jaw Bone-



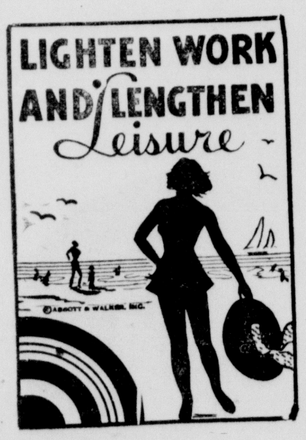
"Speakin' of auto greases and oils, there are mighty few motorists who know all the whens, whats and whys about the lubrication of their cars. In my opinion, they ought to give their cars 'time out' every four months for an expert, all-over greasing job. It'll save 'em money in the long run."

Fill your tank with Simpson's Premium gasoline and put your car through its paces. Keep an accurate check on the mileage you get and compare it with what other fuels afford. We make no claims for Simpson's Premium gasoline. We rely on its performance to speak for itself.

(Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium gasoline to do its very best.)

Simpson's Premium Gasoline At Regular Gasoline Price
GUARANTEES SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE
SIMPSON OIL CO.
Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

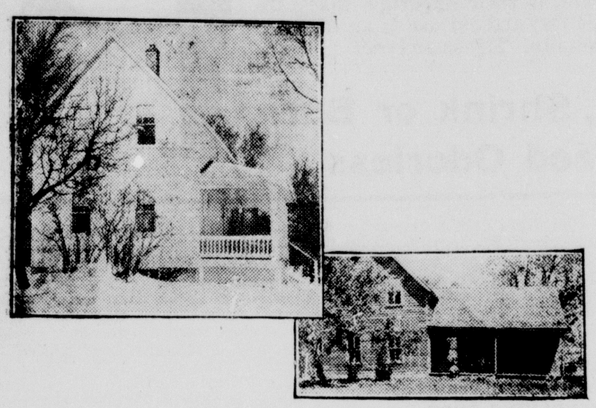
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111



To make the most of summer fun, put pleasure before the unpleasant business of washdays.
Our convenient and dependable laundry service will give you more time to be an enjoyable companion to your family, to keep yourself fit and to indulge yourself in those things that make you really live, instead of merely existing!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE - PHONE 165

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION



People who passed the ramshackle home pictured above often asked, "Why don't they tear down that old tumbledown house?" The answer was, "It is well built, still good structurally and holds good possibilities for re-vamping into a modern home."

A few months ago, the owner began the job of home modernization. Soon it took its place as one of the most attractive homes in the community. There are many homes in this community which could likewise be modernized at low cost. And homeowners who have modernized always say, "It was well worth the cost. Best money I ever spent."

NEW WALLBOARD FOR REMODELING KITCHEN

Made of asbestos and finished to resemble the finish marble is a new type wallboard being used successfully in kitchen and bathroom modernizations. It comes in sheets and what little cutting or fitting necessary in its installation can be accomplished by the handy man about the house.

Easy application is an important feature. A practical method of application is to place the sheets the long way so that they form a four-foot dado or wainscoting—the first sheet is placed on the present baseboard, making the wainscoting about four feet eight inches high. Above this a lighter, contrasting shade of the same material can be fastened which will reach the average ceiling. If it is a little short, a moulding can be added to cover the intervening space.

Available in various colors, this new board offers many interesting possibilities from a decorative standpoint. A combination of green and soft gray would be suitable for a room of southern exposure, while strong canary yellow and light cream would lighten a room facing north.

CONVERT ATTIC TO PRACTICAL ROOM

Attic space is waste space and waste space is expensive space. If the attic in your home is accessible—and what attic isn't since the advent of "pull down" stairways — its transformation into pleasant livable space is simple and inexpensive . It can easily be converted into one of a number interesting type of rooms—a study, library, den, playroom, sewing room or just plain bedroom.

The prime requisite is adequate insulative protection from summer sun and winter cold and with the variety of insulation available today, this is no longer a problem.

A small amount of material plus a few days' carpenter labor will produce another convenient room for you. Talk to a reliable lumber dealer and let him tell you just how little it will take.

PATIENT TO HOME

Watson Everett, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital, was removed to his home Friday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

THIS charming summer costume, appearing in the June issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, seems to embody the spirit of sweet sixteen. It is made of dotted swiss, perennial favorite among materials, and the collar and cuffs are edged with Val lace. The dotted swiss parasol matches the dress.

CARE FOR LAWN NOW

Spring is an important period for a lawn. It is at this period the lawn reacts most favorably to helpful treatment. The important steps in the care of the lawn at this season are feeding, rolling and reseeding.

Feeding in early spring, as soon as the ground is firm enough to permit applying plant food without marring the surface of the lawn, assures a plentiful supply of food for the grass plants as soon as they begin growth. Practically all of our soils have been so depleted of plant food that grass cannot make good turf unless fed. Apply complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet and soak it into the soil immediately after application. Areas without grass and those in which the grass is thin should be reseeded. Do this by loosening the soil in such areas slightly, making the surface level, and then sow seed at the rate of about three pounds per thousand square feet. Do the seeding before rolling. After rolling, the areas should be watered, applying the water in a fine spray. Care should be taken not to allow the surface of the soil to become dry or the young grass plants will be killed.

Rolling the lawn compacts the soil that has been heaved by freezing and thawing of winter. It assures a firm soil in which the grass roots may seek food and water.

A SPICK-AND-SPAN collar and cuff set will often give new life to that last season dress which you had put aside. This particularly charming set is hand-crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton in a slightly ruffle-like design. You can crochet it yourself in white, or in some soft color that will make a nice color harmony with some of your pastel summer frocks.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Collar and Cuff No. 2299.

PRIME COAT IMPORTANT

A prime coat is the first coat of paint applied to new lumber. It should completely cover the wood to protect it against moisture; form a permanent foundation to support the finishing coats; lend long life to them and perpetuate the beauty of the paint.

Many experts recommend a prime coat of aluminum paint. Because wood is absorbent, it expands and contracts with the absorption and evaporation of moisture. As the moisture content changes, wood shrinks and peels. A "coat of metal," it is claimed, stops the cause of the troublesome change in moisture content.

OIL PAINT FINISH IS BEST FOR RADIATORS

According to heating engineers, heat thrown off by a radiator is increased or decreased, depending upon the type of paint with which the radiator is finished. It is their contention that an oil paint finish will make a radiator about 16 per cent more efficient than if it is painted with bronze or aluminum.

The newest thing in wall decoration is the use of linoleum wall coverings in various tones and patterns. Skillful artists have originated some beautiful murals in attractive compositions in this medium. The inlay type of linolium is used for this work.

Building "settlement" which follows lumber shrinkage, causing plaster cracks, sagging doors, etc., may be nicely forestalled if during construction the partition studs are placed on top of pressed steel shoes that fit over joists, as illustrated. The shoe is attached to joist by nails, as shown, to permit shrinkage, and the studs are toenailed into joist. Steel angle-shaped ribbons, as shown in upper right of sketch, are used as joist supports and stud wall braces. By making a saw cut in the face of the studs and nailing the narrow flange into it, the joists can shrink normally and retain a solid bearing on the steel joist supports.

Lair Store News

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

OUR 41st YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Frigidaire discarded piston type compressors, stuffing boxes, belts, etc, on staple models five years ago because they required too much current.

Newly invented METER-MISERS replaced them which change reduced operating cost. Meter-Misers save Frigidaire owners $4.00 to $12.00 a year.

Many other vital improvements in 1939 Frigidaires are beyond comparison with low priced refrigerators, the amazing Cold-Wall, for instance.

BUT ALONG COMES MISLEADING ADVERTISING telling of a "wonderful" refrigerator that sells for $20.00 less than Frigidaire. Some gadgets are mentioned which it contains, but details in full are not given.

A LOT OF THINGS ARE LEFT UNSAID. They don't tell you this "wonder" box is an "assembled" refrigerator—cabinet from one factory—compressor from another—hardware from another etc., BUT IT IS.

They don't say it is equipped with a compressor of a type that was discarded by Frigidaire five years ago because considered obsolete, BUT THAT IS TRUE.

They don't tell you of belts, stuffing boxes etc. which cause repair bills and bring grief to owners, but any wise mechanic will tell you THEY DO.

And, after all, WHO WANTS AN ASSEMBLED REFRIGERATOR AT ANY PRICE—particularly one that is equipped with obsolete machinery? Beautiful white enamel cabinets sometimes conceal out-of-date machinery.

And after all these parts are joined together, just who is the "DADDY" of the entire assembly?

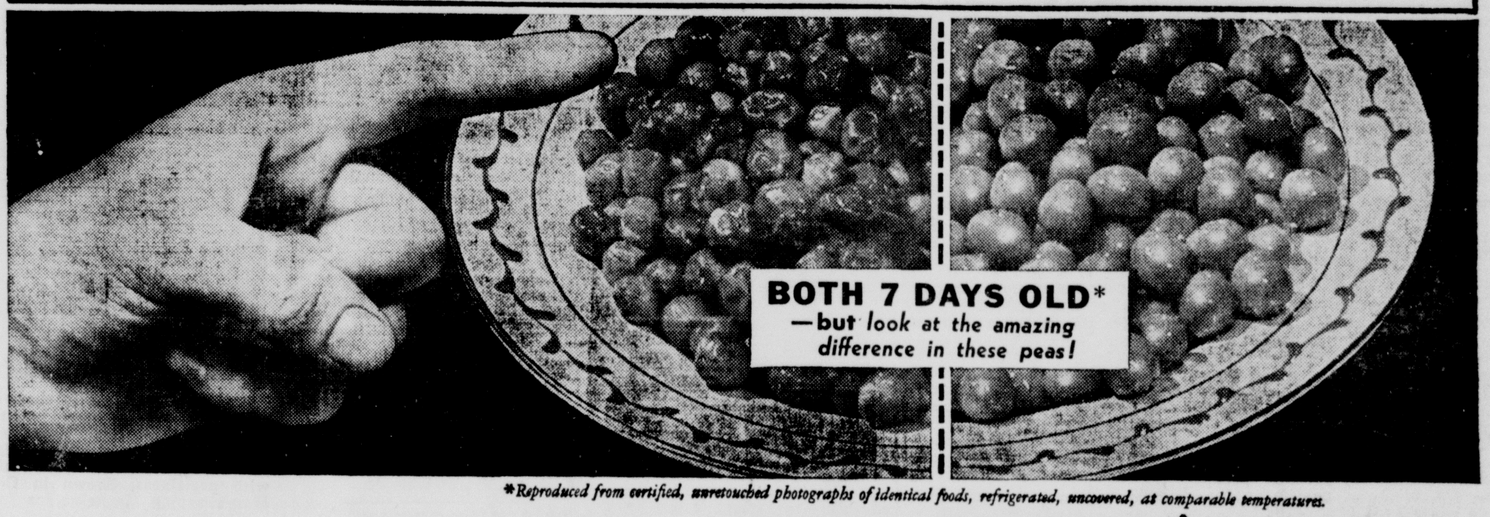
Prospective buyers should ask these questions and carefully consider answers.

If you care to ask us any questions on refrigeration—all right. One word will answer, and that is FRIGIDAIRE, made by General Motors.

OVER 500 FAMILIES IN AND AROUND SIKESTON OWN AND OPERATE FRIGIDAIRES. Names are on file if you wish to read them. These folks can't be all wrong.

High Quality is always a bargain.
Play Safe—Buy on Proof—Own a Frigidaire

SAVES FOOD'S VITAL JUICES FROM DRYING OUT!

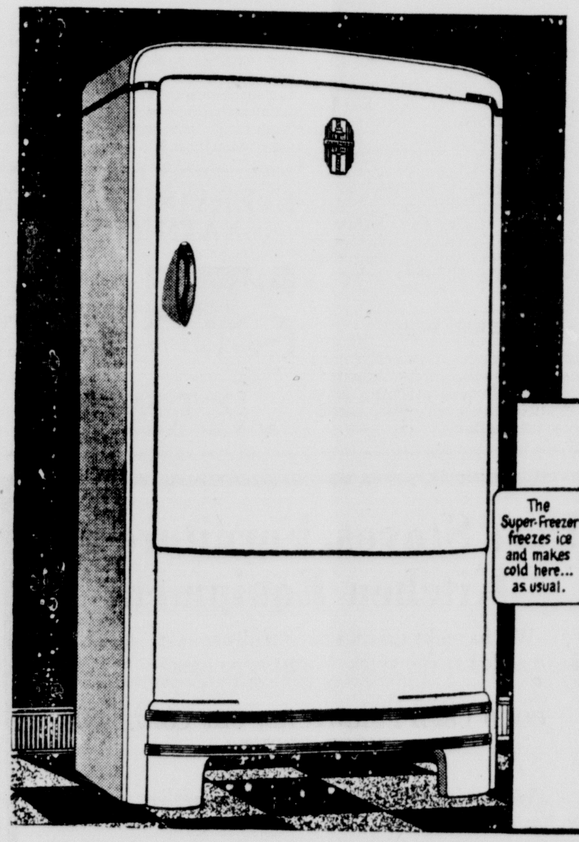


*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.

WE BRING YOU THE WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR

1939 FRIGIDAIRE with the Meter-Miser

Come in. See it Today!

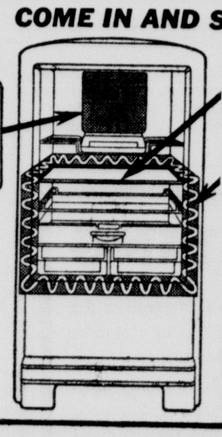


● Now . . . for the first time . . . you can store even highly perishable foods, prolong their *original freshness,* retain their *rich nutritional values* . . . save their *peak fresh flavor* . . . days longer than ever before!

Fresh vegetables and fruits, even when kept uncovered, don't lose their attractiveness through wilting, shrinking, changing color! Left-over meats, peas, beans, oatmeal, even mashed potatoes—stay as fresh and delicious as when first prepared! Because with the new "Cold-Wall" Principle, food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air currents. And odor-and-flavor transfer is definitely checked, too.

Convince yourself in 5 minutes. Visit our store. See proof that the "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire gives you full 1939 value to keep you years ahead—and protect your investment. See the new elegance that Frigidaire gives you. The new MEAT-TENDER for fresh meats. New SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables. You'll be amazed that it costs no more than ordinary "first-line" refrigerators. See this greatest of 1939 values that you can own now and pay for on our easy payment plan.

COME IN AND SEE HOW IT WORKS . . .



NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME

1. THE NEW "DEW-FRESH SEAL"—A SOLID GLASS PARTITION—DIVIDES THE CABINET INTO TWO COMPARTMENTS.

and

2. THE LOWER COMPARTMENT IS REFRIGERATED DIRECTLY *THROUGH THE WALLS* BY CONCEALED REFRIGERATING COILS.

This provides all 3 essentials for keeping foods vitally fresh *longer than ever before*—
1. Uniform Low Temperatures. 2. High Humidity. 3. No Food-Drying Air Circulation. All without adding a single moving part! AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER!

Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

...The simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. And when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Completely sealed. 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150

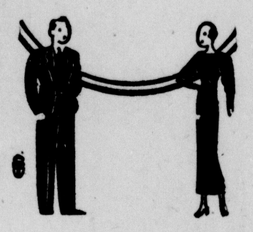
Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

BE SURE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES GET ATTENTION

Summer clothes need very careful cleaning. Light colors and summer fabrics should be handled by only the best of cleaners to prevent damaging, fading and shrinking. BAND BOX CLEANERS do a good job!

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER PHONE 969

SKILLED HELP with years of experience at their fingertips take care of your clothes at THE BAND BOX. This fact and our use of an efficient, odorless system assure perfect results. Try us and see!



BAND BOX CLEANERS

Won't Fade, Shrink or Burn
Guaranteed Odorless

City Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

supervision, furnish electricity and water, provide police protection, and to use the land for swimming pool purposes only.

TO WIDEN ROAD

In order to provide better access to the pool, the city will widen the narrow lane at the south side of the school grounds, taking a 15-foot strip of school property to make a 30-foot street.

The Jaycees agreed to raise the $2500 not provided from city sources, to make recommendations about the upkeep of the pool, to keep a set of books about finances, and to appoint a supervisory committee to two members for four years and two members for two years. When the terms of the two-year members expire, replacements will be made for four years.

Mr. Lynch will receive $750 for his work.

Mr. Purcell and John Sikes, a Jaycee pool committee member, planned to consult with Mr. Lynch at Clayton this Monday. They were to take the architect's contract to be signed and to discuss details such as drains, water intake, filtration, etc. General plans have been drawn. Mr. Purcell estimates it will take two weeks for Mr. Lynch to draw working specifications.

BONDS VOTED LONG AGO

Bonds for the pool were voted with the issue for the Library, airport and golf course. Originally, the swimming pool was included in the golf course plans, but it was decided to build the pool in the city. Action on the pool, lagging for many months, was brought about by persistent efforts of the pool committee, other members of which are Bob Mow, Frank Miller and Vernon Green.

Recently the city considered the Chamber of Commerce park back of the armory for the pool site. Objections of nearby residents caused the change in location.

The Works Progress Administration has approved plans for the pool, to be 60 by 120 feet. It would be terraced, and dressing rooms would be built-in at the end of the pool. A filtrator and chlorinator, the most expensive single item and required by the State Board of Health, would completely change the water every 24 hours.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

MARK TWAIN'S famous retort upon learning that his death had been announced that "the report is greatly exaggerated" applies five-fold to Ernie Burnett, author of that perennial serenade, "My Melancholy Baby."

Louis Reid

A letter of inquiry about Burnett from the Chicago office of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers brought the information from the songwriter that he has been reported dead no less than five times.

There was a printed report that he had died in Houston, Tex., back in 1914. In 1918 he was listed by Uncle Sam as "missing in action." In 1926 he heard Paul Whiteman broadcasting that "the next number will be played in honor of its author who died in France—'My Melancholy Baby' by Ernie Burnett." In 1934 when Earl Burtnett, another songwriter, died, the newspapers erroneously reported the death as Ernie's. The recent letters from Chicago revealed that a Chicago policewoman helped pull a body out of the river which she identified as Ernie Burnett back in 1930.

Burnett is a steady visitor at all of Tin Pan Alley's haunts as well as at ASCAP's offices high up in the Rockefeller aerie where his famous song enjoys frequent—and profitable — performance listings. Yet, it wasn't so long ago he was an army hospital patient. Indeed, he spent about ten years in army hospitals, chiefly in Chicago, as a result of being gassed in the war-that-was-to-end-all-wars, emerging in 1931 to resume his songwriting career.

The Don Cossack Choir is sometimes billed as "400 men without a country." Good title for a book, that! . . . Lauritz Melchior, Met tenor, is believed to have been the first singer to take part in a trans-Atlantic broadcast. He sang with Dame Nellie Melba from England in 1920 . . . Bandman Abe Lyman owns a chain of lunch wagons on the Pacific Coast . . . Orchestra leaders are more skillful on the piano than upon any other instrument. Piano-playing bandmen are Emil Coleman, Eddy Duchin, Johnny Green, Johnny Johnson, Vincent Lopez, Joe Reichman, Lou Bring, Little Jack Little and Harry Rosenthal . . . Though best known as an orchestra leader of musical comedy productions, Frank Tours is also a songwriter. His most popular work is "Mother o' Mine," set to Kipling's poem.

The saxophone has been accepted by the music world as its greatest money-maker.

Keeps Rolling Along

More than one and one-quarter million copies of Carrie Jacobs Bond's "The End of a Perfect Day" have been sold to date. It keeps rolling along. Mrs. Bond, now 75, turned to composing at the age of 47 and since then has written the words and music of more than 175 songs.

Clickingest names in the amusement world are still those of the Negro bandleaders—Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Lucky Millinder, Count Basie, Chick Webb, Claude Hopkins, Noble Sissle.

Scratch a bandman and you often find a revolutionist. Frank Black, whose music in the past is said to have inspired many of the palsied to throw away their crutches, feels that popular music has finally reached that stage where it can be a pleasure in itself, without any aid from vocalists. At least he was the first to demonstrate the correctness of such a policy.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, A.S.C.A.P (Her "End Of A Perfect Day" has become an American classic.)

Add strange song titles: "I Wooed and Won a Woman from Woonsocket," "Serenade to a Lonely Window Washer on the Seventy-third Floor of the Empire State Building," "In Case Anyone Asks Why I'm Running It's Because a Lion Is Chasing Me," "Mrs. Astor's Horse."

Two piano teams recently have been featuring "Swanee River" in the styles of Mozart, Tschaikowsky and others of the masters. I wonder how it would sound in the style of Stephen Foster.

Never hear any more about those musicians who once played fiddle for the Czar.

LEGION RAISES TEN MILLION FOR CHILDREN

During the year ending July 1, 1938, the posts of the American Legion and the units of the Auxiliary have raised an estimated ten million dollars for child welfare, according to Legion newspaper clipping secured by Ben Welter of the local post. The 2,380 posts reporting had subscribed close to four and a half millions. On this basis it is estimated that a total of ten million will be reached when all the 11,580 posts have reported.

T. E. L. CLASS

The T. E. L. Class will meet Tuesday evening, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Dean Marshall. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Mrs. Lulu Guess, Mrs. Jas. A. Macobee and Miss Millie Jones.

TO BLUFF HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. C. Collins of Sikeston was taken in the Albritton ambulance to Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Monday morning for treatment.

MILLERS AND LEGION ARE SOFTBALL WINNERS

A powerful aggregation of Miller sluggers dropper the Jaycee softball team Friday night in the organization league, 16-0. In the other game, the American Legion got for enough ahead of the Lions that the scorekeeper quit marking 'em up.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Eloise Holman, 502 Franklin Street, was taken in the Albritton ambulance Monday morning to St. Francis Hospital for an appendix operation.

Kiwanis Hears

(Continued from Page 1)

able to drive cautiously until it is evident what that person intends to do.

The work done by the Missouri Highway Commission has brought Missouri out of the mud, and given it one of the best-built and best-maintained systems of highways in the United States, he said.

The meeting on Friday evening, June 9, will be in honor of National Flag Day which comes on June 14. Miss Myra Tanner has been secured as speaker. Her subject will be "Origin and History of The American Flag."

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston is sponsoring a new club at Blytheville, Ark. This club has been initiated and organized by L. M. Standley, George Kirk, J. A. Sutterfield, and other members of the club. Monday, June 12, will be Charter Night, and several members of the Sikeston Club expect to attend that meeting.

FISHING BY BAROMETER AROUSING WIDE INTEREST

Little Rock, Ark., June 5.—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission reports a flood of queries as to the efficacy of using a barometer to govern the dates one chooses to fish. Because of a recent article in a national fishing and hunting publication coupled with the phenomenal success of a University of Arkansas physics professor who swears by the barometric method of fishing, hundreds of fishermen are planning to invest in small indicators of atmospheric presure.

CLAYTON HAS TWO BIG MULE CUSTOMERS

R. D. Clayton, the mule man, Friday sold Easton Bros. of Lepanto, Ark., 100 head of one and two-year-old mules. He also sold 51 head of one-yearmules or to J. W. Baker, Jr., of Sikeston.

SUPERVISING KROGER STORE MEAT CUTTING

John Henry Andrews is at present the head meat cutter at the Front Street Kroger Store. He invites his friends to come in and see him whack off the loins. P. S. —"Butch" Stearns is on vacation.

MRS. BANDY'S PUPILS GIVE PLEASING SHOW

Mrs. Rosella Bandy's dancing pupils gave a performance Friday evening in the High School gymnasium that was highly pleasing to the audience. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Apollo Group. Attendance was slight.

DR. R. W. UTBERG HERE FOR SISSON CLINIC

Dr. R. W. Utberg, Technician from Pathometric Laboratories in Chicago, arrived this Monday morning to conduct a week's clinic in the offices of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr.

TO IMPROVE 61 IN BLYTHEVILLE DISTRICT

Resurfacing and improvement of Highway 61 through Blytheville and Mississippi County, Arkansas, was promised by W. W. Mitchell, director of highways for the Arkansas Highway Commission. Speaking at a Blytheville meeting, he said surveys indicated Highway 61 from the Missouri state line to Turrell, in Crittenden County, carried the heaviest out-of-state traffic of any Arkansas highway.

MRS. CANTRELL HOME

Mrs. Clarence Cantrell was brought home in the Albritton ambulance Monday morning from St. Francis Hospital. Her condition is satisfactory.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

THE princess line is charming for a sixteen-year-old and this imported Irish linen dress with scallops from throat to hem, edged in tatting, combines practicality with prettiness. Shown in Good Housekeeping Magazine for June.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 o'clock. The Annie W. Armstrong Circle will have charge of the program and Mrs. C. H. Harrison as leader.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Velma Perry of Vanduser was taken to her home from St. Francis Hospital Saturday night in the Albritton ambulance. Her condition is satisfactory.

RETURNED TO HOME

Watson Everett, who has been convalescing in St. Francis Hospital the past two weeks after an appendectomy, was able to be returned home Saturday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

LEGION JR. TEAM OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH CAPE

The Legion Junior Baseball team opens its season this Monday against a strong Legion team of Cape Girardeau at the Sikeston baseball park at 4 p. m. The locals dropped a practice game Thursday afternoon here with Charleston, 4-1.

Mrs. Beck Reviews Du Maurier Work

Thursday night in the library Mrs. M. M. Beck gave a review of the novel "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier, under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

Prefacing her story with a sketch of the author's literary life and ability, Mrs. Beck mentioned the peculiar fact that the heroine of the book had no given name and the title was of a dead woman. The continuity of the story of "Rebecca" was well handled by Mrs. Beck and given emphasis by several dramatized passages. She held the attention of her audience for 90 minutes.

For a comparative newcomer to the field, Mrs. Beck is rapidly making a reputation with her book reviews. Her talks are well-known throughout this section of the state. The club cleared better than their $20.00 goal on the review.

Washington, June 2.—Two 45,000-ton warships were ordered by the navy from its New York and Philadelphia yards today. Assistant Secretary Charles Edison announced that the biggest peacetime construction program of fighting vessels was "clicking" at last.

Edison said the new warships largest ever built for the United States Navy, would carry nine 16-inch guns, have a speed of more than 28 knots (about 33 miles an hour) and be completed in 52 months. They will cost from $80,000,000 to $85,000,000 apiece.

The two big ships were among 24 for which orders were placed or allocations made. The total construction cost was estimated at $350,000,000.

President Roosevelt signed today a bill to let the navy carry out a $45,000,000 improvement program at shore bases in this country and outlying territories.

Signature of the measure completed the bulk of the navy's legislative program for this session. The President previously had signed the record $773,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

The shore base construction bill authorized 90 projects, including construction of an $8,485,000 graving dock for the Pearl Harbor (Hawaii) navy yard, and a $6,500,000 supply depot at Oakland, Cal.

BEAR BREAKS LOOSE IN HOTEL, CAUGHT IN REVOLVING DOOR

St. Louis, June 2.—A brown bear cub broke loose from its flimsy cage and caused an uproar in the lobby of Hotel Coronado Wednesday as 100 shoe salesmen for whom it was illustrating the slogan "Bear Down This Fall" were urged to increase activity.

Midway in the program the bear, which had been listening quietly to the speeches, suddenly threw out its chest, emitted a sort of calliope wheeze and ambled off toward the lobby. Several guests seated in chairs arose as one man and dashed from the lobby. The elevators went up, the desk clerks ducked down and bear sniffed a poted palm, tore up a Venetian blind and dived into a revolving door as Keeper Walter Himmler came bounding after.

Himmler got in one compartment and the bear in the other and they whirled around while the salesmen acted as a sort of cheering section. The animal was finally collared.

Mrs. Edward Fuchs visited her husband in Farmington last Wednesday and Thursday.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

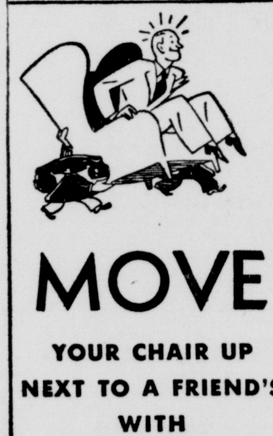
DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day
Liquid, Tablets Salves, Nose Drops
Try "Bub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

A FAMILY OUTING

Mother, here's a suggestion for your own relief from irksome summer household duties. Bring the kiddies here; have hubby meet you here after work. Bring your own lunch if you like though there is a fine eating place near here. There will be fun and refreshment for all of you.

Dover's Natatorium



MOVE

YOUR CHAIR UP NEXT TO A FRIEND'S WITH A LONG DISTANCE VOICE VISIT

Here's how far you can 'phone for 50¢ day station-to-station

Ironton, Mo.
Farmington, Mo.
Hornersville, Mo.
Doniphan, Mo.

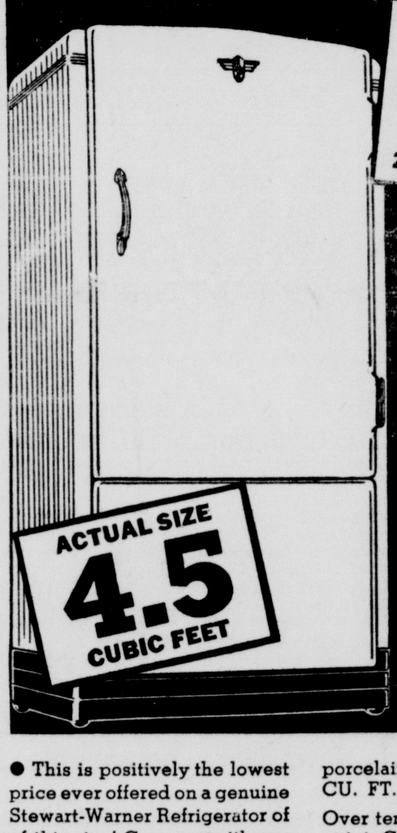
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

EVERYONE ENJOYS EATING OUT

Wives are happy to take a day off and be relieved of the every-day drudgery of cooking.

E. T. SMITH
At Nall's Country Club Cafe

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED! ON A GENUINE NEW 1939 STEWART WARNER



Full 4.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity Now Only $99.95
2½ Years To Pay

FAMOUS TWIN-CYLINDER MECHANISM
ALL-PORCELAIN INTERIOR
AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT
12-POINT COLD CONTROL
4 LBS. OF ICE—56 CUBES
HURRY! WHILE OFFER LASTS!

ACTUAL SIZE 4.5 CUBIC FEET

● This is positively the lowest price ever offered on a genuine Stewart-Warner Refrigerator of this size! Compare with any other of equal size and reputation, and you'll realize what a value we offer you! Famous trouble-free Stewart-Warner twin-cylinder Slo-Cycle mechanism—known from coast to coast for dependability and economy. All-steel welded vapor sealed cabinet. All-porcelain interior. FULL 4.5 CU. FT. CAPACITY!

Over ten sq. ft. shelf area! 12-point Cold Control. Two ice trays make 56 cubes—4 lbs. of ice. Don't experiment with unknown makes or compromise on a midget size when you can get this generous genuine Stewart-Warner for less than $100! Come and see this amazing bargain today! It's the greatest refrigerator value we've ever offered!

Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply
Phone 205 219 E. Malone

Used Stoves, Furniture and Kitchen Equipment

We have bought Cecil Furniture Co. stock and have added to the stock. We have on hand

GOOD USED FURNITURE, OIL, COAL AND WOOD STOVES

We invite you to come see us whether you want to buy or sell.

Murrie L. Farris
Rear of the Fair Grocery
Corner Prosperity and Delmar

City License On Dogs Expired May 6th

Dog Taxes Were Due Saturday, May 6

Taxes On Dogs Are:
Female $2.00 Male $1.00

These taxes are now 30 days past due, and fine and costs can be assessed.

J. W. MATHIS, City Collector

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939 | NUMBER 74

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Not being a member of any church we did not join them in prayers for the defeat of the sale of liquor by the drink as did others who were in attendance Sunday. We don't believe their prayers will beat the proposition, but we do believe their votes will defeat it. Whichever way the cat jumps will make no difference to us personally as we would not buy it by the drink nor by the bottle. Looking at the police court record shows most of the law infractions are drunks who buy liquor by the bottle and proceed to guzzle it all down and then wind up in jail. Liquor is the devil and not in disguise but how to control it is a question beyond us. If you go to the polls and vote dry and drink wet and we find it out you will see your name under the polecat emblem.

* * *

All day Thursday efforts were made to dislodge the swarm of bees that had selected one of the large pillars at the editor's home to use as a hive. A square was cut out of the pillar toward the bottom and sulphur candles burned inside but the bees came out in droves for air then returned. Scalding hot water killed many then the bees begun to transfer their quarters to the top of the three remaining pillars. Miller Randolph, handy man about the place, said the only thing to do was to nail quarter round molding around the caps at the top and keep them in, so Friday morning by early daylight he hammered these pieces in place and inside the pillars we have the bees caged until they die. We hated to do this, but it seemed the only way to solve the problem, even if everybody in the neighborhood was awakened at that early hour, while the bees were asleep.

* * *

As the sun rises this Tuesday morning so will the preachers, the W. C. T. U's and others too old to have a good time, while we boys who have been up all night fixing our fences and placing our ammunition in favorable places, will take another eye opener and await for the ballots to be cast, hoping the results will be satisfying to one faction if not the other.

* * *

Merchants and clerks are wondering why they should be on duty later than 9:00 o'clock Saturday nights. This is a thought worth considering. Saturday is a hard day for both merchants and clerks as well as a long day, beginning at 7:00 in the morning and remaining open until near midnight. After 9:00 o'clock trade slacks up until the cost of keeping open longer takes more than the profit on goods sold. Not being in a business that requires our office to remain open Saturday nights we are not in position to know the sentiments of all merchants on the early closing but from what we hear some say on the subject they think it would be a fine thing to close Saturday nights at 9:00 o'clock. What do you think?

* * *

Those who can buy liquor by the quart or the case should not begrudge we poor folks, rag tags and bob tails, from our desires to once in a while step in and buy a small drink of liquor in order to go home feeling happy, when it will take weeks to save up sufficient to buy a quart of cheap whiskey and go home and whip our wifes—or be whipped. Think this over when you approach the polls.

* * *

In 1932 Uncle Sam's bonds were selling for 82 and they now sell around 100, and draw the lowest rate in interest ever paid by the Government. That is the answer for the calamity howlers who are shouting that the Government is broke and it's credit being impaired.

* * *

Herbert Hoover increased the public debt by more than 7 billions of dollars. Can anyone point to a single permanent improvement anywhere that represents the expenditure of any portion of this vast amount? Was a single cent of it used for a schoolhouse, a highway, a hospital, playground, public utility, courthouse, rural power line or for anything which might be pointed to as a justification for this increased indebtedness?

* * *

Prayers have been sent up for the defeat of the vote to sell liquor by the drink in Sikeston, but it will take votes to turn the trick. If you believe liquor should be sold by the bottle turn out and vote that way, if you believe by the drink vote yes.

* * *

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday, June 7 to see "Alexander Graham Bell"

Mill Official Sees Good Wheat Yield

Federal Crop Program, However, Has Seriously Cut Semo Acreage

Prospects of a good wheat yield on a comparatively small acreage in the Sikeston district is seen by Lyman Bowman of the Scott County Milling Co.

Some threshing already has begun and the season will be at its height in a few days.

Farmers in this section for the most part have brought word that the crop looks good, stated Mr. Bowman. Wheat crops observed by him appear promising. A few cases of poor prospects were reported.

WELL ABOVE LAST YEAR

A much better yield than last year, possibly 18 bushels to the acre, are seen by the mill official. The 1939 crops has not suffered the widespread rust prevalent last year due to heavy rains several weeks before harvest. Army worms, which caused considerable damage last year, were not a menace this season. Twelve, ten and eight bushels to the acre were common last year.

Early premium wheat has been going through the threshers at around Dexter the past week. Threshing in this immediate vicinity is due this week.

Less promising is the total output due to crop restrictions of the Soil Conservation Program.

BIG ACREAGE CUT

In Scott County alone, Mr. Bowman said, there are 20,000 less acres of wheat this year than last. Over the four counties which supplies the milling company with almost all its wheat, the acreage was cut 37, 330 last year. Figures on the counties, Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid and Stoddard, are supplied by Alfred Brittain, statistician for the Department of Agriculture at Columbia.

"This acreage is not enough to supply the territory in which we operate with trucks," Mr. Bowman said.

"With a continuation of reduced acreage, we will be forced to curtail operations."

LOW SEMO BASE

The official said plantings in Kansas and in Missouri as a whole showed a surplus of wheat being produced. He attributed the low allotment in Southeast Missouri to the fact that the area had a low base for the years prior to the AAA program.

Kiwanis Hears Highway Men

Division and Safety Engineers Tell About Roads and Accidents

"'We Build' is your motto; we like to feel that it is our's", was the substance of a talk given by Fred Harris, chief engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department, as he spoke at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Friday evening.

He stated, "We have been building highways for the past eighteen years. Over $314,000,000 has been spent in that time. The first roads built were inadequate for modern automobile traffic. Efforts are now being made for improving the bad spots in these roads which were first constructed.

Other members of the division present at the meeting were. Guy Harrison, construction engineer; George Fowler, materials engineer; Ray Burns, assistant engineer of plans and surveys; and colonel Harry E. Dudley, safety engineer. Each one spoke briefly on the work that his department carried forward, and all coordinated into the work of the Highway Commission.

Colonel Dudley, in speaking of his work as safety engineer, stated that the Highway Patrol reports it has more trouble with men of prominence who do not obey traffic laws and regulations, and that it is necessary for these men to obey and abide by rules if others do so. He also stated that the man with one or two drinks is a greater hazard than the one who is drunk, as he thinks that he has control of himself when he doesn't have.

Mr. Dudley also spoke of signals used in driving, that Missouri signals to be made with the arm are established by law and that they are not the same as the national code. In following another car whose driver makes a signal with the arm, it is always advis-

(Continued on Last Page)

Relief Aid Cut As Demand for Workers Rises

Press reports from Jefferson City of the cuts in direct relief for Southeast Missouri counties are merely based on the seasonal decrease in aid, V. S. Harshbarger, district Social Security director, said at his office here Monday.

County apportionments for June are less than those in May because many persons on relief last month are now employed, he said. Once a client obtains work, he is dropped from the relief rolls.

Because of the heavy demand for agricultural labor in Southeast Missouri, a large number of families are carried on relief rolls during the non-productive winter months. As spring and the planting season develops, families in increasing numbers find employment.

"S" Alumni Plan Banquet

Ex-Bulldog Athletes Will Take in Class Of 1939 Lettermen

Sikeston High School Athletic Alumni will hold their first banquet as an organization on Friday, June 16, according to W. L. "Buddy" Thrower, president.

Announcement of the place will be made next week, he said, the location to be determined by the number of tickets sold.

The banquet is being given especially to take in new members to the association who have just graduated from Sikeston High. Any alumnus who has earned his "S" in any athletics is eligible for membership.

Tickets will be on sale at Bowman's, Heisserer's and Malone's drug stores.

When the alumni group was organized last December, the first meeting was held jointly with the football team at its banquet. It is the purpose of the group to meet three times yearly—in June chiefly to receive graduating students, in October or November for a football homecoming banquet and dance, and in December to elect new officers.

Tom Baker is vice-president and Ben F. Carroll secretary-treasurer. A committee to sell tickets consists of Vinson "Sheik" Jones, Conn Armour, Moore Greer, Allen Swaim and Kelly Humes.

Open Tire Recapp And Loan Firm

A new tire recapping and automobile loan firm has been opened by Ely H. Ethridge and Hayes Tidwell at the Tidwell Garage on Highway 61 south at Kathleen Avenue.

Recapping is not to be confused with the retreading process, the owners state. Recapping does not weaken the sidewalls of the tires because of the lack of heat. Tires treated by the plant here will bear a 15,000-mile guarantee.

With their tire business the partners will conduct a loan business, lending on all models of 1931 or a later date. Mr. Ethridge is from St. Louis and an expert finance and tire man.

Mechanical work will continue in addition to the tire and finance business. The firm will be known as the Ridgewell Recap Tire Company.

Mr. Ethridge has moved to Sikeston. Mr. Tidwell has spent many years in various garages besides being in business for himself in Sikeston.

Jas. G. Crooks Wed At Blytheville

Announcement has been made of the marriage Sunday afternoon, May 28, in Blytheville, Ark., of James G. Crooks and Miss Jessie Stacey. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock in the home of Rev. George W. Patterson, past or of the Christian Church there.

Mr. Crooks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks of the Salcedo communiyt. He is assistant manager of the Graber Store in Blytheville, and the couple will make their home there.

KENTUCKIANS HELD ON DRIVING CHARGES

In State Patrol cases brought before Justice Brown Jewell, two Kentuckians pleaded guilty to charges of careless and reckless driving. Claude Frazier was fined $25 and George Yates was fined $10.

Construction Completed On City Airport Hangar

Final touches to the hangar at the airport was accomplished Saturday morning, 17 working days after the contractor and three men began razing the barn donated by the city which supplied almost all the lumber of the structure.

No sooner was the shed completed than the Sikeston Flying Club, sponsor of the job, had applications of four plane owners to rent space in it. If the interior area will permit, a fifth plane will be housed in it. Rent of $5 a month per plane will be spent for airport and hangar upkeep.

The razed barn supplied all but 2000 feet of heavy lumber used in construction. The club also bought 20 squares of galvanized roofing, nails and beam bolts. The Scott County Milling Co. donated 10 large concrete blocks.

The building will be anchored with guy wires as a precaution against high winds. It will be painted later. Extensions to the hanger and an office for the club are planned for the future.

A pilot for the Parks Aerial Survey, here Friday, said he would bring a photographic Cessna to Sikeston as soon as the hangar was ready to be occupied. The company is using Paducah, Ky., as a base for aerial photography of six Southeast Missouri counties and wants to be more centrally located for the work. They will station another plane here if there is room in the hanger, 50 by 50 feet, for it. Already booked for hanger space are a Taylor Cub and Travelair of D. K. Hudson, flying instructor, and an Aeronica of L. S. Shively, Cape Girardeau.

Thirteen in the flying class have passed the solo examination given by A. C. Burns of St. Louis, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. They are Dr. T. L. Chidester, Smokey Sutton, V. P. Boisaubin, Russell Barnes, Ralph Carroll and Dr. H. A. Dunaway, of Sikeston; Bobby Carr, Charleston; Harry Langley, Essex; R. Arnold and Richard Hirsch, Cape Girardeau; Carter Smalley and Dr. W. H. Burton, Van Buren; Skinny Sexton, Kennett.

Adolph Riggs of Kennett took the examination for a private license. Hubert Boyer of this city took a written examination for a license to do plane repair work, and V. T. Irons of Essex took a written test for an instructor's rating.

Wreck From Tire Blowout

Harold McClure, John McMullin, Jr., Hurt in Mishap at Gray Ridge

Thrown from their automobile when a tire blowout caused it to roll over several times, Harold McClure and John McMullin of this city escaped serious injury early Saturday on Highway 60 a mile east of Gray Ridge.

The accident, which occurred during a rain shower shortly after 4:30 o'clock, was seen from a distance by Mrs. Jack Ellis and her daughter, of Kansas City, who had parked their truck some distance east of the scene by the highway to await a letup in the rain.

The automobile had bounded and struck a telephone pole, bending it at a sharp angle. The lowest mark on the pole was seven feet above the ground.

The women saw the car cross a drainage ditch bridge and then leave the highway. Hurrying forward, they found Mr. McClure lying on the ground and Mr. McMullin pinned beneath the wreckage. The women went to Gray Ridge, summoned aid for the men and notified State Trooper John Tandy.

Mr. McClure was taken in the Dempster ambulance to the office of his father, Dr. T. C. McClure, where it was ascertained he had an injured back. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital. A passing motorist brought Mr. McMullin to the physician's office. He suffered an injured right shoulder.

The car, a Ford coach belonging to Harold McClure, was virtually demolished.

The men had started on a fishing trip to Doniphan but had turned about and were returning to Sikeston.

Mr. McMullin, son of Leonard McMullin. is employed at the State Highway Dept. garage. Mr. McClure operates the North "Y" service station. He was able to walk downtown Monday.

Blodgett O. E. S. to Be Meeting Guests

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening, June 8, having as guests officers and members of the Blodgett Chapter No. 310. Five candidates from Blodgett will be initiated into the order at this meeting. Mrs. Rhoda C. Ritter, Worthy Matron of the Sikeston chapter, and Janet Graham, Worthy Matron of the Blodgett chapter, will officiate.

SIX BROUGHT INTO POLICE COURT

Police court cases:

Abe Jimmerson, colored, 10 days on the streets for fighting, arrested by Officer McManus; W. E. "Peg" Sidwell, disturbing the peace, $8 fine, arrested by Patrolmen Hughes and Wilson; Otis Lambert, of near town, and Frank Lopez, Mexican, drunkenness, $8 fines, Officer McManus; Carroll Pool, taxi driver, summons by Officer McManus for running stop sign; James W. Stevens, drunkenness, committed to city streets, Officer McManus.

Country Club Renews Drive

Membership Goal of 100 Sought; 40 Persons Have Joined to Date

A renewed drive for memberships in the Sikeston Country Club is under way since this revenue provides the sponsor's share toward the club house project at the golf course.

C. L. Malone, Dr. T. C. McClure and Murray Phillips have been engaged in securing members. In the past few days, six or seven persons have been signed for the $100 life membership.

Mr. Malone said Saturday the club desired to sign as many members as possible immediately and has set a goal of 100 persons. There are now about 40 members, 10 of which are paying for memberships on an installment basis.

From the fees received around $4000 of the sponsor's share has been supplied for the WPA project, estimated by Mr. Phillips to cost approximately $35,000. An additional $4000 or $5000 will be needed before the work is finished.

The heavy construction work on the club house, of modernistic Spanish architecture, is virtually completed, leaving such work as the installation of windows, doors and the like to be done. A month's work might complete the work of the WPA men, Mr. Malone said.

Out of the membership proceeds the building will be furnished. Memberships are for life and entitle holders to activities at the club house. Participation in the golf course is distinct from the Country Club membership.

Chicago Girl Hurt In Crash Near City

Miss Virginia Marsh, 16-year-old Chicago girl, suffered two broken right ribs and an injury to the left knee in an automobile collision at 9 o'clock Friday morning 3½ miles west of the city on Highway 60.

Miss Marsh was riding with Miss Kate Hearne, 17, daughter of George Hearne, prominent Poplar Bluff business man. Their Chevrolet coach was going east and collided with .a Model A Ford coupe driven by William Bryant, farmer living west of here. Bryant was making a left turn at the time, it was reported. Mrs. Bryant also was injured.

Miss Marsh was treated by Dr. T. C. McClure. A school chum of Miss Hearne, the Chicago girl had been visiting in Poplar Bluff. The car was not extensively damaged.

GARWOOD SHARP JOINS INSURANCE FIRM

Garwood Sharp, who has been employed at the Bank of Sikeston as paying teller, took up new duties Monday morning in the insurance firm of M. S. Tomerlin. His vacancy at the bank will be filled later by Joseph L. Matthews, Jr., who was graduated this spring from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Sharp succeeds W. A. Smith, who will undergo treatment at a hospital near Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Frozen Sleep—Science's New Weapon Against Disease! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner .

Sikeston Job Office Paid to 3890 Claimants

The Sikeston Employment Service office, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, announces that 534 claimants for unemployment compensation benefits in the district including Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties received $3,505.52 between May 1 and 15. The district weekly average payment is $6.25 as compared to the state average of $8.27.

Since the first benefit payment was made on January 30 under the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Laws the Sikeston employment office has authorized the payment of 3890 checks totaling $24,325.97 to eligible unemployed workers in this district.

By May 15 the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri had issued 229,681 checks, representing benefit payments of $1,899,210.66 to out-of-work persons living in practically every section of the state who formerly were engaged in insured employment. During the first half of May the eligible unemployed received from the Missouri Trust Fund benefit payments totaling more than $23,000 daily.

$30,000 for Lost Leg

Chaffee Trainman Wins Federal Court Award Over Sikeston Mishap

Marion Stanfield, 56-year-old Chaffee freight conductor, was awarded a $30,000 verdict the past week by a Federal Court jury in St. Louis in a personal injury suit.

Stanfield sued over the loss of a leg in an accident in Sikeston August 3, 1937.

Suit was filed January 5, Stanfield's attorneys asking for $60,000 and basing their claim on the federal law that takes into account the earning power of an employe in future years had he not been hurt.

The conductor lost his right leg on a dead end siding by the local depot shortly before daylight when he was struck by a boxcar, at the end of several being switched, and he fell beneath the wheels.

He claimed in his court petition that the train backed without proper signals.

Stanfield had been employed by the Frisco for 30 years.

A. G. Cattlett of Morehouse Dies

Arch Gilbert Cattlett, 59 years old, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home in Morehouse Saturday evening. A night employe at the Himmelberger-Harrison mill, he had worked the night before his death.

Mr. Cattlett was a resident of Morehouse for more than 35 years, coming there from Indiana, where he was born in 1880. He had been employed at the mill many years.

Surviving besides the wife are three brothers-in-law, Harvey Sizemore of Sikeston, Wayne Sizemore of Kewanee and Paul Sizemore of California, and six nieces and nephews of Sikeston.

Services were held at the family residence Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Harold Ray, Church of the Nazarene minister, officiating. Interment was in the Matthews cemetery with Albritton service.

Central Award to Marvin Rayburn

Marvin Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn of this city and a sophomore this term at Central College, was awarded a Moses U. Payne scholarship to the school for next year, it was announced the past week at commencement exercises in Fayette. An honor student, Marvin was one of 94 students cited for scholarship honors.

OPENING GARAGE ON 61 HIGHWAY

B. E. "Bill" Sizemore of St. Louis, who has had 17 years experience in automobile repair work, has opened a general garage opposite the State Highway Dept. maintenance shed on Highway 61. For the past five years he has been employed by the Johnson Motor Co. of St. Louis. He will do general repair work on automobiles and trucks. He has moved his family here.

BAND LEADER

BERNIE CUMMINS

Bernie Cummins, famous orchestra maestro, will bring his musicians to Sikeston on Thursday, June 22, to play for the armory dedication dance. Featured with him will be the glamourous vocalist, Connie Barleau.

Cummins Has Famous Band

Orchestra Has Played At Swankiest Hotels In This Country

The first impressive engagement that Bernie Cummins and his orchestra received was at the famous Belleview Biltmore Hotel in Belleair, Florida. The management of this exclusive hostelry had occasion to listen to Bernie and the orchestra, and immediately engaged them for the winter season. They proved such a decided favorite, that they returned for two additional summer seasons.

Meanwhile, his fame as the director of an excellent orchestra, was spreading over the country, and with the opening of the famous Hotel New Yorker, Cummins was one of the fifty-seven orchestras who were auditioned for the privilege of opening there.

Needless to say, Cummins and the boys were chosen for this enviable position, and were soon well established as one of the most popular orchestras in the east.

Since that time, his name has become a by-word in the more famous amusement centers of the nation, having played at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago; the Roosevelt Hotel in New York; the Rice Hotel in Houston; the Lowry and St. Paul Hotels in St. Paul; and the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

When Bernie brings his orchestra to the Armory for the dedication dance June 22, through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, he will feature his brother Walter, and Connie Barleau.

30 Entertained in Children's Club

Thirty children enjoyed an hour of songs and stories at the opening session of the "Song and Story Club" held Monday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin, 577 Park, all buying week tickets at 10 cents per child.

The program for the first day included first a recording of "Dig-a-Dig-Dig" and Heigh-Foifrom the Snow White Movie. "I am a Gay Musician", the first song sung by the children, was one of the favorite songs of the children who listened in on the Dorothy Gordon radio programs. Other songs sung during the hour were "Skip to Ma Lou", a Georgia folk song. and "The Clapping Land", a Danish game song.

Stories were "Gone Is Gone" by Wanda Gay, and two Uncle Remus stories entitled "Little Mr. Cricket" and "Brother Rabbit and the Chickens."

Gene Hirschberg was in charge of the ticket sale. Before and after the story period the children enjoyed a short time of outdoor play.

Other children are cordially invited to join this vacation club which will meet each week day except Saturday at 10 o'clock. The cost is 10 cents per week.

JOE ANDERSON BECOMES LIQUOR INSPECTOR

Joe Anderson of Blodgett, former sheriff of Scott County, began Thursday as a state liquor inspector. He was assigned to a territory in north Missouri.

City Moves To Build Swim Pool

Council Authorizes Construction on South Grade School Grounds

The City Council in a special meeting at noon Friday authorized the construction of a $30,000 WPA swimming pool on the south side of the South Grade School grounds.

In three ordinances passed the council provided for the construction of the pool on a lot to be deeded to the city by the School Board, and approved of contracts with the Junior Chamber of Commerce—which will supervise the pool—and with the architect, Hal Lynch of Clayton.

TO SELL BONDS

Sale of $5000 worth of bonds, voted by the people of Sikeston two years ago, and the transfer of $2500 from the Municipal Light Plant fund to go toward the sponsor's share of the project were authorized.

A highly important section of the construction and operation ordinance provides that professional and civic clubs and individuals contributing the remainder of the $10,000 sponsor's share shall be repaid out of the pool's proceeds.

CONTRIBUTORS

Conly Purcell, chairman of the Jaycee pool committee, said $1800 toward the final $2500 had been pledged. Part of this amount has been promised as follows: Junior Chamber of Commerce $500, Joseph L. Matthews $250, Kiwanis $200, Woman's Civic Club $200, Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce $100.

Once the pool is built and a small swimming fee is charged, gross proceeds will be distributed as follows:

First, for current operating expenses; second, for necessary repairs, replacements and additions to the pool; third, to individuals as repayment for money advanced to build the pool; four, to professional, social and civic clubs as repayment for donations; fifth, as the council shall direct.

FREE DAYS

A "reasonable fee", possibly 10 cents per swim, will be set by the council, but the Jaycees shall designate certain periods of free swimming for underprivileged children.

The city will received from the School Board a plot of approximately 140 by 200 feet on the school grounds.

In its contract with the Jaycees the city agrees:

To assume all responsibility in case of lawsuit, purchase materials only by bid with the architect's

(Continued on last page)

Liquor Sale Vote Tuesday

With all indications of a strong fight by opponents and little wet sentiment being voiced about, the people of Sikeston will go to the polls this Tuesday, June 6, to determine if liquor shall be sold by the drink in Sikeston. Those favoring the measure have pointed out that persons purchasing liquor by the bottle now can consume it in any public place but where it is bought. Those against it contend it is a move for the return of the open saloon.

A simple majority of votes is required for passage.

The four customary polling places will be used.

John Crain, 85, Died Monday

John Crain, 85 years old, familiar in the city for many years by his occupation of sinking pump pipes, died at his home on Cresap of infirmities. He also had been suffering with jaundice.

Surviving are two sons, Straud Crain of Sikeston and John A. Crain of St. Louis, and several grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Ellise Funeral Home. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Methodist Church, where he was a member of the Men's Bible Class. The Rev. John L. Taylor will conduct services, and the place of interment had not been decided upon Monday afternoon.

Ensign Harry Harty will leave Sikeston on June 17 for the Pacific coast where he will be stationed aboard the Saratoga, an airplane carrier.

"ZENOBIA"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the HAL ROACH *screenplay, featuring* **OLIVER HARDY, JEAN PARKER, JUNE LANG** *and* **JAMES ELLISON,** *and released thru* UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 6

Mrs. Carter sees in the Zenobia affair another great opportunity to shame the Tibbitt family in the eyes of Jeffry. Accompanied by Virginia, she pays a secret visit to the carnival grounds and offers to finance Professor McCrackle's suit against Dr. Tibbitt.

The beginning of the trial is a fearful strain for Mary and Mrs. Tibbitt. Also, it brings further disgrace to the doctor, who hasn't succeeded in separating himself from Zenobia and is therefore unable to enter the courtroom. He gets permission from the judge to give his testimony through an open window. The worst shock for Mary comes when Jeffry is called to the witness stand and gives testimony against her father. He feels it a duty to his mother, he explains to his sweetheart, but Mary is broken-hearted and refuses to speak to him. When the court is recessed, Jeffry also approaches Dr. Tibbitt to explain his attitude. The doctor is too miserable over wrecking his daughter's happiness to find words. He turns to little Zeke, the colored houseboy, and asks the lad to recite the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. Zeke does it brilliantly, and Jeffry is deeply impressed with the classic words of wisdom.

He finds his mother and stuns her by declaring that he will marry Mary, no matter what the verdict in the case may be. Mrs. Carter realizes that she is beaten. When the court is reconvened she announces that she wishes the suit dismissed and is willing to pay Professor McCrackle for any damages he may have suffered. The next evening the wedding of Mary and Jeffry takes place in the Tibbitt home, while Zenobia leaves town peacefully — following Professor McCrackle, who has been padded, dressed and disguised to look like Dr. Tibbitt!

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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Rates:

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Bank Statements $10.00
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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The editor recevied a letter last week from a subscriber who got on our neck for inconsistency. He charges us with the unpardonable sin, in his estimation, of carrying beer and whiskey ads, while at the same time condemning construction of home with hired labor on Sunday. If the writer will remember we stated that such labor on Sunday was uncalled for for two reasons other than it being a violation of spiritual laws, also, that never has the Cash-Book upheld intemperance in the use of alcoholic drinks. The editor appreciates the evils of intemperance more, perhaps, or should than the writer of the letter. However, we are publishing a newspaper not solely for pleasure, although we get considerable pleasure out of it. One of the primary purposes is to earn a livelihood for ourselves and families. One of our principal sources of revenue is newspaper advertising. We accept and hunt news items to publish, although we do not endorse all the incidents to which we give publicity. We also accept advertising for all merchandise, products and service of which the sale is legal. We accept church and religious publicity without charge and deem it as one of the obligations of a country newspaper to its community. We manage to feed ourselves and our families on the advertising for which we receive pay. We have no apologies.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

CO-EDS FIGHT DUEL WITH DRIPPY CHOCOLATE PIES

Ruston, La., May 31.—With a well-aimed chocolate pie, Miss Anna Holstead defended her honor today in a unique duel with another Louisiana Tech co-ed who had criticized her literary efforts.

For Miss Holstead, who hails from Shreveport, the affair marked her farewell to the Tech campus. She was graduated last night. Her opponent, Miss Varnelle Plastow of Bay Shore, N. Y., is a sophomore.

Miss Holstead objected to Miss Plastow's somewhat blunt description of her literary style.

"It smells," Miss Plastow declared—and the duel was on.

Attended by a few students and seconds bearings towels, the duellists met early this morning behind the stadium. Each carried a drippy chocolate pie in a tin pan.

"They got most of the pies over themselves trying to take them out of the tins," reported Prof. H. F. Hewins, a witness.

Each girl wore shorts, a jersey and a bandanna to protect her hair.

They stood back to back, took five paces, wheeled and let fly.

Miss Holstead's aim was the better.

"Touche," she cried as the pie splashed over her opponent.

A classmate judge said the southern girl was the winner. The seconds rushed up with the towels, and the two girls parted friends.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Washington Comment

Persons who still find interest in the poetry of the Victorian period will recall that Lord Byron had something to say to the effect that although man was the conqueror of the earth, his domain ended at the shore. Before the curtain rose upon recorded history, the oozy floor of the ocean was receiving wrecks, and they will continue to be deposited there until the day on which land and water shall be no more and the sea gives up its dead. That the submarine Squalus might settle to the bottom off the New Hampshire coast, or elsewhere, was what the President might expect, if it took cognizance of the lessons of the past. Approximately threescore craft of that type have come to grief in a generation, and if time were available for searching the records and the use of the adding machine, the loss of life might foot up to a thousand. Undersea navigation, taken at its best, is a bad business, but it seems to be a necessary evil. There is consolation in the thought that those intent upon rescue were not helpless in the face of disaster. With the expansion of submarine travel will come improvement in the means for minimizing its hazards, the hopeless words of Byron to the contrary notwithstanding. Twenty-six who put out in the Squalus still remain with her. Thirty-three were saved. The twenty-six will not have to go through it again. As to the thirty-three, their feet once more are on the solid earth, which has outlasted many tomorrows, and the joy of living still is theirs.

When the Bergdolls named the latest arrival "Grover Cleveland", they set for him a standard of conduct which, in the opinion of many, he has not maintained. Preferring voluntary exile to the World War draft, he governed himself accordingly. Mr. Bergdoll may have come to the conclusion that there is more liberty within a hoosegow in the United States than in much better quarters on German soil; and that, be it ever so uncomfortable, there is no place like home. He may have learned by experience, the broader truth that in the long run the best plan is to stand the gaff.

Those members of the Congress of the United States who favor economy in the conduct of federal affairs are having hard going. It appears as though the red side of the ledger were due to lengthen for somee time to come. The House has advanced the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, carrying an outlay of more than a billion dollars. There looms before the legislators the menace of increased taxes, something that everybody can understand, and a circumstance that is hard to explain away on the stump, or in the interviews with constituents that go with the occupation known as mending the fences. A flourish of the pen has made it the law that the Navy is to have almost a billion, possibly the largest peace-time allowance ever set off for that branch of the national defense. During the Civil War, there was considerable anxiety because the expenses amounted to a million dollars a day. The old timers did not know a thing about spending money.

After the crown of England was placed on the head of Edward VIII in Westminster Abbey, his brother no doubt settled down to an uneventful life, as lives of younger princes go. Who could have told, at the coronation, that the second fiddle was to change hands so soon? Edward now is just the Duke of Windsor, with some strings attached to the title at that. George, on the other hand, at home at least, is "by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India." Such "words of learned length and thundering sound" lose some of their force here, but the visitors seem to be well-mannered and kindly persons of high standing. They will be received hospitably in the United States, and it is to be hoped that they will carry away nothing but pleasant memories.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Coxswain: "Does that lipstick come off easily?"

Girl: "No, indeed. I always put up a struggle."

Uncle George: "So this is the baby, eh? I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?"

Little Niece: "Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said."

Manager: "What are you doing with your foot on the desk?"

Clerk: "I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead."

"I always believe in fighting the enemy with his own weapons."

"Really? How long does it take you to sting a wasp?"

A habitual celebrant crept stealthily into his house one night, but despite his caution, fell and broke the empty he was carrying in his hip pocket. He was sufficiently lucid to realize that first aid should be applied to the cuts which resulted, and accordingly backed up to a mirror and applied a generous dressing of adhesive tape.

As his wife showed no signs of having been awakened, he was no little astonished when she roused him next morning with, "So you came home drunk last night again."

"Why, my dear, what in the world gave you that idea?"

"If you were sober will you please explain how the adhesive tape got all over the mirror?"

—Jackson Cash-Book.

TAX INSTALLMENT BILL IS SIGNED

Jefferson City, June 1.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has signed a bill of Sen. Raleigh McCormick, Democrat, of St. Louis County, permitting payment of state income taxes in four equal installments.

The measure carries an emergency clause and becomes effective at once. It applies to 1938 taxes due tomorrow.

The installments must be met June 1, Aug. 1, Oct. and Dec. 1.

?

ARE YOU SURPRISED?

Read the Adv. Below:

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

RIDGEWELL

Recapping Tire Company

At Tidwell's Garage on Highway 61—3 blocks South of Shoe Factory.

Cut Your Tire Costs 50%

BY RECAPPING—LET US RECAPP YOUR SMOOTH TIRES.

15,000 Mile Guarantee

Recapping the Lode-Way is Logical, Practical and Profitable.

Auto Loans

Refinancing—Reduce your Present Payment—Cash Advanced —Quick Confidential Service.

ELY H. ETHRIDGE HAYES TIDWELL

Regardless of what make of car you are now driving, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with *Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift*, which goes into action *automatically* and supplies *80 per cent of the shifting effort*, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster!

You owe it to yourself to learn how much more *easily* and *effortlessly* and *efficiently* you can shift gears with Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift.

So please accept this invitation to see your Chevrolet dealer today; take the wheel of the nation's largest selling motor car; *shift with that Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!*

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

WHAT THE ELECTION IS ABOUT

The Special Election to be voted on today, is to decide whether or not people shall consume Hard Liquor where they buy it.

This means whether or not Sikeston Shall make it Mandatory that the buyer of liquor consume it in a place licensed by the Government, State, County and City or in the alleys, on the streets, in the city parks or in automobiles.

If Sikeston votes yes, no longer will the street department have a truck load of "Dead Soldiers" from the Parks and Alleys.

If Sikeston Votes YES and is not satisfied with the change they can repeal it.

NOW WHO WANTED THIS ELECTION?

Every citizen who faces the fact honestly knows that the method of handling the liquor problem at present is a mess and that nothing can make it any worse.

Citizens who live and have business within a block of any Liquor Store or Drug Store handling Liquor have requested the circulation of petitions calling for this election. Because they are disgusted with seeing men, women and children who use liquor go to the Alley, Street or Park to consume it. They want the people who sell it to take care of the mess created by it and not in their yards and places of business. Do you want the children to be able to continue to buy hard liquor as they do at present?

Do you want a whiskey bottle thrown in your yard every night?

Do you want your daughter, wife or husband drinking in parks, alleys or automobiles?

We are sure that you don't want this to continue.

VOTE YES and have the liquor business controlled by Revenue Producing License.

ORGANIZATION FAVORABLE SALE BY DRINK

By Administrative Committee

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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With the summer season at hand the matter of disposal of garbage is a question that is agitating many housewives of Sikeston. At this time the city has no regular garbage collector and it remains in receptacles until it sours and draws flies which is a health hazard that should not be permitted. Why not the Mayor and Council employ a garbage collector.

* * *

According to press reports Mrs. Max Baer fainted when she saw Max's battered mug, and he feinted to get in a knockout blow to Nova's jaw, but couldn't connect.

* * *

Last week we received a special elition of a newspaper published at Hamlin, Texas, and wondered who sent it to us. Monday morning we learned it was sent by Jack Lair, who has a position with the Texas Highway Commission with several men under him and is stationed at Hamlin. Jack has one of the keenest minds to be found and here's hoping that he will render good service to the State of Texas that will soon bring him other propositions.

* * *

Father's Day comes on Sunday, June 18 and we will not know how much it will cost us until the bills come in July 1. However, we hope we will be living that day and have a good meal of victuals set before us as we live to eat and eat to live.

* * *

One of Chick Sales' masterpieces at the rear of the L. T. Davey home came near losing its identity the week end when it caught fire from paper being burned nearby.

* * *

The sound truck that was making the rounds of the town Monday afternoon loaded with small boys and girls in the interest of keeping a saloon out of Sikeston should have had the announcer to have stated that if some fathers and mothers had fought the road houses as hard as the liquor-by-the-drink shop there wouldn't have been so many debauched girls in the vicinity.

* * *

PASSING THROUGH

'Hello, oh, why hello there, Cousin Henrietta, where in the world did you come from? O well, I just supposed you had lost our address when we didn't hear from you at Christmas time. Of course . . . and you found us in the telephone directory! It is a sort of a lost and found column, isn't it?

"Well, we are fairly well. We've all had colds . . . you know how April is, always so changeable . . .

"How do you happen to be in town today? The world's fair! Which one? Of course . . . how silly of me! You wouldn't come through here to go from Wichita to San Francisco would you?

"Well, we want to see you, of course, Let me think . . . I'm house-cleaning this week and everything is sort of in confusion here . . . seems hard for me to get my thoughts organized . . . let's see . . . and I do believe John isn't going to be home for dinner tonight, either . . . he said something about a meeting . . . no, now wait a minute, just let me think . . . I know he would want to see you, of course . . .

"Oh, now, Cousin Henrietta . . . no, indeed . . . mustn't do that. Why the very idea! I never dreamed of such a thing. No, I'm the one who should do the entertaining when you are in our town . . . the Heart of America is still hospitable, anyway, no matter what else you hear about us . . .

"Well, that's certainly awfully tempting, Cousin Henrietta—we'd really just love to have dinner with you at your hotel . . . that would be a real treat . . .and, as you say, we could really have a better visit if we had no dinner dishes to worry with afterward . . . and after all, you will probably want to get a nice early start east in the morning, I suppose. Well, thanks a lot . . . we'll just love to come. Shall we say we'll meet you in the lobby at a quarter of seven?

"Oh, that's right . . . I forgot about John's evening engagement. Well, I'll just call him right away and tell him he will just have to give it up because we're having dinner with you. Oh, he won't mind a bit . . . he is so fond of both of you and Cousin Andrew, why we wouldn't miss seeing you for anything."

TRUE ENOUGH

The sexton had been laying the new carpet on the pulpit platform, and had left a number of tacks scattered on the floor.

"See here, James," said the parson, "What do you suppose would happen if I stepped on one of those tacks right in the middle of my sermon?"

"Well, sir," replied the sexton, "I reckon there'd be one point you wouldn't linger on."

THE PENDERGAST SYSTEM MUST BE REMOVED

Cape Missourian

Because it takes on the aspect of "kicking a man" after he is down. The Missourian just can't concur with good grace in the repeated personal abuse the St. Louis newspapers are continuing to apply to the two Kansas City politicians who are languishing in a government penitentiary, their political machine crumbled and smashed. Now that they are whipped and down-and-out, it would seem that enough in personal villification has been said, that they be allowed to pay in silence for their sins.

This newspaper's attitude toward the Kansas City gang has long been known; we carry no brief for it nor for its leaders or its adherents, but we are constrained to believe that people will come to resent this continual tirade against the individuals by the St. Louis papers. What good can it do?

In our own district only a scarce few months back we heard extolled in the press and from the platform the praises of Tom Pendergast as a man who never forgot a friend, as a man who never turned a deaf ear to the plea of the needy, as a churchman and as a citizen. We heard it said he was devoted to his family, saw to it that the hungry in Kansas City were always fed.

All these things were likely true, also probably it was true of R. E. O'Malley. Tom Pendergast rose too high in the world not to have the ability to make friends. His ability as an organizer was without question. That he was interested in helping the needy, that he was devoted to his family we will admit. His talents turned in another direction might have brought Tom Pendergast to the pinnacle of real success. Without question he had the attributes that make men liked by their fellowmen.

The great tragedy was not Pendergast the man, it was the system he created. We do not believe that Pendergast the man was guilty of all the crimes some seek to lay at his door. His greatest guilt lay in creating the system that finally swallowed him.

No one man, not even Tom Pendergast, could know the harm that system would and did do. If he had he would never have coddled it. If he knew some day it was to overcome him, to put him behind the bars of a government prison, Tom Pendergast would have remained as he started out in life, a bartender in a saloon.

Influence of the system spread farther than those affiliated with it. In Kansas City the distinction between right and wrong was not the distinction that we here in Cape Girardeau would draw.

Others besides those aligned with the system knew it. Gradually they fell away from that which was right. The influence spread to the youth of the community for they saw their elders "getting by." It spread to those in the community who saw open vote frauds go unexposed. It spread to those who under ordinary conditions would be good law abiding citizens.

It is easily understood then why things went from bad to worse in Kansas City, that the situation soon got from under control even of Tom Pendergast. Evil spreads rapidly and there was little opposition in Kansas City to check it, so it spread on to the kill.

The Missourian is making no effort to arouse sympathy for Tom Pendergast. He is being correctly punished for his sins, but we believe that more should be done toward salvaging the wreckage the system created than heaping personal abuse on a broken old man, who, living on borrowed time, counts the days when his life span will come to an end.

CHICKS SUCCUMB TO TWO FAST TEAMS

The Sikeston Chicks dropped a fast 5-1 game to the powerful Brown Shoe Co. girls of Murphysboro, Ill., there Sunday. The Chicks fell before the fast International Shoe Co. of Cape Girardeau at Matthews Friday evening, 6-0.

Tries Suicide At Morehouse

George Boaz of Morehouse was rushed to Southeast Missouri Hospital in the Albritton ambulance Monday afternoon after he attempted suicide by slashing his throat about 1:30 o'clock. Boaz is a son-in-law of Justice Givens of Morehouse and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Givens.

Dr. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse was called to the home to render first aid. The physician went to Cape Girardeau to give further treatment. Mr. Boaz lost considerable blood and his condition is serious, but it was thought Monday afternoon that he would recover.

Mr. Boaz is an elderly man and almost blind. He had no regular occupation.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—Up on Capitol Hill the junior Senator from Missouri has often been called, "An Authority". Senator Truman deserves the designation for, when it comes to Transportation, whether on land or water, or in the air, he knows the answers.

For three years this studious Missourian has functioned as Chairman of the sub-committee on Railroad hearings, working in collaboration with six railroad men, appointed by the President.

As co-author of the Wheeler-Truman Railroad Reorganization bill (S. 2009), his labors, and those of his conferes have attracted nationwide publicity and approbation. That bill passed the Senate May Twenty-fifth, 70 to 6. The country has been advised of the parlous condition of our common carriers and, realizing that something has got to be done about it, 'or else', Congress is on the verge of passing this necessitous measure.

Working in conjunction with the Senator from Montana, Mr. Wheeler, Senator Truman has had much to do with the Land Grant Bill and the Bridge Bill, both integral parts of the railroad problem while the problem of organization also takes in waterways, busses, trucks and all other modes of transportation, including aerial transport.

Wielding the gravel as Chairman of the sub-committee of Interstate Commerce, and teaming up with the President, Senator Truman and has colleagues successfully passed the measure creating our Civil Aeronautics Authority. In this latest capacity he is now confronted with the Herculean job of investigating the merger of our great telegraphic systems.

The fisher is the one animal that is not affected by porcupine quills. Almost every mature fisher carries a number of quills in his pelt.

ELEPHANTS ON THE MARCH

We rounded a wooded promontory jutting out into the grassy open space which we had been traveling. Here we came abruptly to the very edge of a swamp so vast that on three sides of us it stretched out indefinitely as far as the eye could see. It was overgrown with tall grass through which a small river flowed quietly toward the ocean. In the very center of this sea of grass and water rose an island densely forested with tall trees and perhaps half a mile from where we stood. But at that moment my attention was directed to something else. It was focussed upon what I saw straight ahead of me, not more than two hundred yards away. A great elephant herd stood there in the river drinking or moved leisurely to and fro along the edge of the stream. I began to count the elephants. There were seventy in plain sight; some were feeding on the lush vegetation, others moving toward the forest. Then I began to observe the elephants closely. They were stretched out almost in line along the river, and I saw to my surprise that the herd consisted mainly of females and young. Only two big bulls were visible. One stood on guard at either end of the herd. Each had a fine display of ivory. The elephants now began to move slowly upstream toward me and in excellent camera range. Every female apparently had a baby ..... The mothers now began to call to their little ones, and there was a great deal of grumbling in reply. Small equeals mingled with the deeper notes of the grown-ups. If an obstreperous youngster, finding the way none too easy, was inclined to loiter, its mother was equally determined that it should not do so. Putting her baby in front of her she curled up her trunk and prodded him firmly on .....boosting him along the muddy way. The little one, with every evidence of offended dignity, hunched himself up and squealed out his indignation like a disgruntled little pig, and in no uncertain tones .....Here another mother with a somewhat older calf guided him among the pitfalls with her trunk outstretched along his back and her short tusks almost lifting him along. He was aparently so used to this parental help that he struggled on valiently without much protest. Others, whose offspring seemed a bit older, would walk behind their babies, and, spanking the little ones in front of them now and then with their trunks, would shove their youngsters over the hummocks and across the pools. Others traveled in a different way. The mother would walk ahead and pull their babies, each little trunk clinging for dear life to mother's strong reliable tail. For half an hour the heard was very noisy as it moved toward the cool recesses of the forest.—From "Restless Jungle," by Mary L. Jobe Akeley.

Handle With Care

SQUASH are becoming more and more popular with the nation's gardeners. When their proper use and care are better known, their popularity should grow more rapidly.

While winter squash look very hard and tough, they must be handled as carefully as eggs when being harvested for storage. The slightest bruise becomes an ever-enlarging decayed spot which will render the fruit useless.

Gardeners have experienced difficulty in storing winter squash not only because of rough handling, but also because, unlike some other crops, they should be stored in a fairly warm room—not a cold one. Ventilation should be good, however

The best known of the winter squashes are the Hubbard group which includes Delicious, Green Hubbard, Warted Hubbard and Blue Hubbard. All should be allowed to ripen thoroughly on the vine.

The summer squash, on the other hand, must not be allowed to mature fully on the vine for the skin will become so hard as to be extremely difficult to cut. The fruits of summer squash are, moreover, more delicate of flavor and more tender when eaten when partly grown—perhaps about as long as a banana.

One of the finest of summer squashes is the new Early Prolific Straightneck, just introduced last year. The diced or sliced fruits are delicious if creamed, fried, or boiled and buttered. The plants are excellent for home gardens as they grow compactly and produce abundantly if kept picked.

Table Queen (or Pepper Squash) and Sweet Potato Squash are prolific varieties, also suitable for home-garden growth, which may be used either as summer or winter squash. These are preferred "baked in the half-shell."

PATENT
YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.

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DON'TS FOR MARRIAGE

Here are some don'ts given by Dr. Madeline P. Grant of Sarah Lawrence College, N. Y., to the fair sex: Don't marry your ideal—you'll always try to fit him into a picture he can't get into . . . Don't marry a man to reform him—it can't be done . . . Don't marry the first man you fall in love with . . . Don't marry a man to prove you can get one . . . Don't forget a man usually puts his job first, his wife second . . . Don't forget it takes imagination to fall in love—and stay in love . . .

And here are some "don'ts" given to the boys by a sociologist who has made a study of matrimonial adventures: Don't marry your affinity—she is a dream girl out of place in a home of reality . . . Don't marry a soda fountain habitue—you can't break her of the habit after marriage. Don't marry a gad-about—she won't stay at home after marriage to make a home for you . . . Don't marry a girl who can not carry on a conversation intelligently about books, notable events anl prominent personalities . . . Don't marry a girl who is not interested in the thing you expect to make your life work . . . Don't marry a girl who is not domestic in her view of life, and whose disposition and habits are not in harmony with your own . . . Don't marry a girl unless she has good common sense and is practical in her solution of the problems of life.

TO HAVE WHEAT INSPECTED

Louis Dohogne, farmer near Chaffee, Sayers Tanner, farmer living in Sikeston, and Willie Manley, farming on adjoining farm to Mr. Tanner, are having their Missouri Early Premium Wheat inspected by the Missouri Corn Growers Association. They expect to sell registered seed wheat.

Registration of seed by the Missouri Corn Growers Association protects the buyer. Rigid rules of the association makes the producer put a product on the market that is of high quality, clean, free of noxious weed seed and true to varietal characteristics.

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

3-4-39

Dear friends:

I've said it many times, but I'm saying it again, that this Want-ad section of the Sikeston Standard is just as definitely a part of the news as any other part of the paper.

You don't have to be a buyer or a seller to discover interest in these columns. Every item has a story to tell—a most interesting story in many cases.

If you don't have the Want-ad reading habit, you are the exception that proves the rule. Everybody else has it!

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
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FITTING SHOES IS AN ART! It takes years of experience to fit shoes properly. The combined experience of our shoe fitters is 10 years. And that experience is at your service. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-74

FINE LEATHER GLADSTONES. Made of genuine leather, with handy shirt fold and pockets for ties, socks, etc. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-74

ALMOST EVERY TYPE OF service is mentioned in the Want-ads. Read the classified! Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-74

TAKE A TAXI! WE HAVE good, dependable equipment, always at your service. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-74

SEE YOUR HOME MERCHANT first! It's a good idea. It can't be assumed that certain items of merchandise can't be found in local stores until you have investigated. Visit the Sikeston stores. See what they have to offer. Every type of merchandise is carried in Sikeston. 1t74

YOUR RADIO CAN'T DELIVER best results with defective tubes. We do expert radio repairing. Phone 684. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-74

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 618 Matthews. tf-74

WANTED—Burnt and wrecked cars and trucks. All models. Honest prices. Call us, phone 759. Goldstein Auto Salvage Co., School and Ruth Streets, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-74

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house with bath. Apply Lynn Waggener. tf-74

FOR RENT—To couple, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—To couple, 3 unfurnished rooms with breakfast nook, modern; garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR SALE—Desirable lot on Kendall Street. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished apartments. Phone 76. Bowman's Drug Store. 1t-74

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth, Phone 633. tf-74

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-74

WANTED — Position as housekeeper by middleaged woman, experienced. Mrs. Bonnie Tucker. Phone 951. 1t-74

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

LOST-STRAYED OR STOLEN—Large red Setter, black collar with ring. Reward for information leading to the recovery. J. E. Dover, 300 North St. 2t-73p

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-73-t

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-73

FOR SALE—Lot in 300 block on Kathleen Ave. Terms. See Eli Williams. Call 553. 2t-73-Fp

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-71

Private Home Offers Room and Board at reasonable rates. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319. tf-72

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

WOMAN AND ORIOLE RESCUE GOLDFINCH INJURED ON ROAD

Brattleboro, Vt., June 2.—The combined efforts of a Baltimore oriole, a housewife and an osteopath today apparently had saved the life of an injured gold-finch.

Mrs. Arthur Davidson reported she went to the rescue when she saw the oriole trying to drag the injured bird from a roadway. She summoned Dr. Kenneth P. Wheeler, president of the Fish and Game Club, who said the goldfinch was bruised but suffered no broken bones. Under the care of Mrs. Davidson, he said, the bird should recover.

CHRISTIAN LADIES MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church will hold a business meeting at the church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

MISSOURI EARLY PREMIUM WHEAT READY TO CUT

Farmers of Scott County are now preparing to harvest Missouri Early Premium wheat. Standard varieties of wheat will not be ready to cut for ten days to two weeks observes County Agent Lane. This advantage of ten days may mean the life of the clover or lespedeza under the wheat; it may also mean a wheat crop in years of chinch bug infestation or heavy rust years.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ancell, 506 Sikes Avenue, with Mrs. Sid Williamson and Mrs. Clyde Childress assistant hostesses.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WHEN IT'S "FAIR" AND WARMER YOU'LL WANT THESE ZEPHYR SHEERS
BY L'Aiglon

These are so right for Fair wear you'd think they were purposely designed for it. They're smart; they're cool; they're comfortable. And they take up practically no space in your luggage. Both are tailored in superb triple sheer rayon. Right, Tailorette: Looks like a two piece suit, this classically casual dress. The printed white blouse is attached to the solid color skirt in red, Kelly green, blue or black. 12 to 20. Left, Dryad: A pastel print, fragile and feminine. You'll find the square neckline especially desirable when it's warm. Arctic aqua, echo blue, reef coral, wood violet, citron green. 12 to 20.

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4 in a room from $1.25
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Fresh as rain...cool as shade...bright morning get-up to wear on through a Summer's day...and season! Exclusive print batiste with gay border for accent trim. Blue, rose, green. 12-44. A Soapsuds Fashion®

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Zeke ordered Sterling Coal for my range and laundry stove.
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1 and 2 Year Old
PASTURE MULES
Cash or Credit
R. D. CLAYTON
The Mule Man

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. D. A. Reese left Saturday for Princeton, Ky. to visit her brother, Dug Chamblis for several days. She was joined in Cairo, Ill., by her niece, Miss Betty Morse who accompanied her to Princeton.

Mrs. Charles Berthe went to Marked Tree, Ark. Friday to visit her husband for several days. Mr. Berthe is stationed at Marked Tree temporarily.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber is expected home this (Tuesday) afternoon from St. John, Kansas, where she visited her parents for several weeks.

Miss Geraldine Moll and broth-Camp. Several of them are planing their aunt, Mrs. Lacy Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berryman and daughter, Rose Ann, of St. Louis are visiting relatives in Sikeston for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson went to Iron Mountain Lake Sunday where they will be located during the summer months.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained three tables of guests at a dinner bridge Saturday night.

Miss Lucille Sharp of Gideon will come today to spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton had as guests Sunday, the latter's brother, Daniel Glover of Equality, Ill. and his sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover, of St. Louis.

Keith Sharp, who has visited his sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm the past ten days, will return to his home in Gideon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal and daughter, Doroles, of Leavenworth, Kas., Evelyn Klein, Phyllis Harrison, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Alice Horne, Carolyn Weletcke, Sue Tanner and Mary Ruth Watkins, motored to Hardy, Ark. Sunday to inspect the Girls' Scout Camp. Several of the are planning to attend the camp later in the summer.

Among those from Sikeston who attended the funeral Sunday at Bloomfield, of Samuel Bennett, father of Mrs. John Skelton and Truman Bennett of this city were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moore, Miss Ruth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley and the former's mother, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Dean Marshall, W. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and Norman Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bennett and Mrs. John Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty returned Saturday night after a trip to Washington, D. C. to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Eleanor from Fairmont College, and to Annapolis, Md. where their son, Harry Jr. received his commission as ensign from the United Navel Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Harty were accompanied home by their daughter and son, and a schoolmate of Miss Harty's, Miss Erleen Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla., who will be their guests for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Vowels, daughter, Miss Frances and son, Harry Lee, of Shreveport, La. are visiting relatives in Sikeston this week. They will go to Charleston to visit Mrs. Vowel's sister, Mrs. Byron Guthrie, before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey were in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

G. C. Baker Jr. returned Thursday night from Columbia where he was a student at the Missouri University.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamm and two children of Granite City, Ill. came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deneke for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drake and Mrs. Isom Dixon and son of Festus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh Sunday and accompanied home their mother, Mrs. H. B. Drake, who visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh last week.

Miss Lulu Ruth Ragains and Miss Edith Rainey of Morley were guests of Miss Helen Vera Dudley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Setz Sr. and C. F. Setz Jr. of Clayton, were guests of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup Sunday and accompanied home Sue, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Setz Jr. who visited Mrs. Stallcup last week.

Mrs. Mattie McMullin, of Hot Springs, Ark., is here for a few days visiting friends and looking after business maters. She says she enjoys The Standard very much.

Mrs. Lina J. Minner visited her son, Max, in Cape Girardeau from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Collins entered Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff Monday for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrd returned Saturday from St. Louis where they had spent the past four weeks visiting their son, Orben and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamby are in receipt of an announcement of the birth of a daughter to the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orben Byrd, on May 21 at St. Anthony's Hospital. The infant has been named Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woods visited over the week end with their daughter and other friends in Alton, Ill., Mr. Woods returned to Sikeston Sunday evening leaving Mrs. Woods for a longer visit.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris went to Cape Girardeau last Friday to be the guest of Miss Patsy Vandivort, who, with Miss Derris spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. George Greathouse left Friday for her home in Elko, Nev. after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Jane Mills, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and granddaughter, Patsy Ellise, returned home Sunday night from a trip to the Gulf Coast.

Joe Griffith drove to Kansas City Sunday to accompany Mrs. Griffith and daughter to Jonesboro, Ark. where they will visit for several weeks. Mr. Griffith has rented the residence on Woodlawn of Ann Winchester and will occupy it the first of July. Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Smith, the present occupants, expect to move to St. Louis to reside. Mrs. Mary Griffith accompanied her son as far as Jefferson City where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Mexico, Mo. accompanied the later's mother, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, who visited them for several weeks, to Sikeston last Friday and remained as guests of Mrs. Clay's sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, until Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ned Tanner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, who were her guests, to St. Louis, Sunday and will visit her mother there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh and the former's sister, Mrs. H. B. Drake of Festus, visited relatives in Salem and Steelville, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City came Saturday for a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse. She was accompanied to Sikeston by her husband and a friend, W. T. Patterson of St. Louis, who returned home Sunday.

Louis Blanton, out of Webster Grove and one of our 18 grandchildren, spent Sunday night and Monday at the editor's home. We are always glad to have these little fellows visit us as they think we are all right.

BOY, 17, SEEKS TITLE OF 'AMERICAN FARMER'

Hornersville, Mo., June 2.—Boasting an unusual vocational agriculture project record, William L. Baker, Jr., local high school youth, is seeking the title of "American Farmer," awarded each year to a deserving student in every state whose supervised practice program is outstanding, by the Future Farmers of America.

Only 17 years old, young Baker, is an honor student and has been active in athletics, including basketball, track and baseball, during the four years he has attended Hornersville High School.

This year he is farming as his vocational agriculture project, 80 acres of land which is not owned by or rented from his father, a prominent farmer who lives six miles south of Kennett, the county seat of Dunklin.

Only four high school students in the state may apply for the title of American Farmer, from the ranks of nearly 4000 vocational agriculture students in the 160 departments of the state. The four were selected by Glenn Woodruff, assistant superviser of vocational education at Jefferson City.

The applications will first be judged by the State Department of Vocational Agriculture and then by the National Executive Committee of the Future Farmers of America at Washington, D. C. The winner of the title will be announced at the American Royal Show in Kansas City next October.

To be eligible for the title of American Farmer the student much have a minimum of $500 invested in supervised farm practice; been a State Farmer for at least one year; been in the upper 40 per cent of the scholastic bracket for his entire high school period; an outstanding supervised practice program; been an active member of his local chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Young Baker is president of his FFA chapter here and, according to his vocational agriculture instructor, Nelson B. Tinnin, posseses an outstanding record as a high school farming student.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

Girl students of Beaver college manufacture their own face lotions, powder and other beauty aids.

England's oldest triplets, Faith, Hope and Charity, have celebrated their eighty-second birthday. They are Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. William Rimington and Mrs. Charles Thackray.

Miss Margaret Moist, high school teacher living in Mishawaka, Ind., used her spare time to learn carpentering and has finished a 4-piece early American suite in California redwood of her own design for bedroom use.

Richland County boasts of one of the few women trappers in the state of Ohio. Mrs. Jacob Arnold, who lives near Plymouth, started trapping to protect her flock of chickens. She finds it profitable to sell the skins of her "catches."

A plea to Polish women to prepare themselves to replace men on the battlefield if necessary was made by Mme. Alexandra Pilsudski, widow of Poland's first marshal, Joseph Pilsudski, in a letter to the Women's Preparation for Military Defense association.

The oldest woman in France is Mme. Ducassou, who was born in the reign of Louis Philippe, over 107 years ago, and is now living in Lardenne, a suburb of Toulouse. She is in good health and still in possession of an excellent memory.

Although she is only 23 years old, Miss Estelle Barb is making history in the court of New York City. In the eight months she has been practicing as an attorney, she has defended eleven persons accused of criminal offenses and has won acquital for ten of them.

PROF. GEHRS OF CAPE COLLEGE PASSES AWAY

Prof. John H. Gehrs, head of the department of agriculture at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College since 1918, died of a heart ailment Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. He had suffered two prior heart attacks the past month. Services will be Tuesday.

FARMER KILLED WHEN HIS CAR HITS BUS

Will Lane, 42, Caruthersville farmer, was fatally injured at noon Sunday when his automobile collided with a Greyhound bus on Highway 84 at the edge of Caruthersville.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

It has often been said, and in this column, too, that accidents do not happen—they are caused.

The cause of any particular accident may be attributed to a careless driver of pedestrian, to a defect in the highway, to a mechanical defect, to hazardous weather conditions, or to a combination of a number of these factors.

Years statistics, as prepared by all states and bureaus, indicate that the human element is the outstanding cause. The driver of the automobile is usually responsible for the accident. According to the statistics given in recent years, two out of every three accidents involve mistakes by drivers. Excessive speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, disregard of traffic signals, and other careless habits have contributed to the high frequency of accidents.

We are to blame—not the machine.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

IT is difficult at best to make paint stick to glass. But painting a glass window or door, or a mirror for decoration, is a simple matter if a few pointers are observed.

First be sure the surface is dry. Wipe off foreign matter with denatured alcohol.

Several thin coats of paint will prove better than one or two heavy coats, as thick coats tend to peel off glass.

Use a very thin mixture of white lead and turpentine, adding a pint of hard-drying varnish for each gallon of turpentine.

The paint should be spread on rapidly. And stippled immediately, if such an effect is desired.

Question: How can I anchor a steel fence post firmly?

Answer: Drive the spike end through the bottom of a tin can, allowing the spike to protrude to the depth desired. The can will act as a form into which cement is poured. Submerged, this form will act as anchor.

Question: How can stains be removed from plumbing fixtures? Is there any way to eliminate them permanently?

Answer: Scour the fixtures several times with 50 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid, being careful to flush out the water immediately after each application. Rubber gloves should be worn, and the acid applied with a brush.

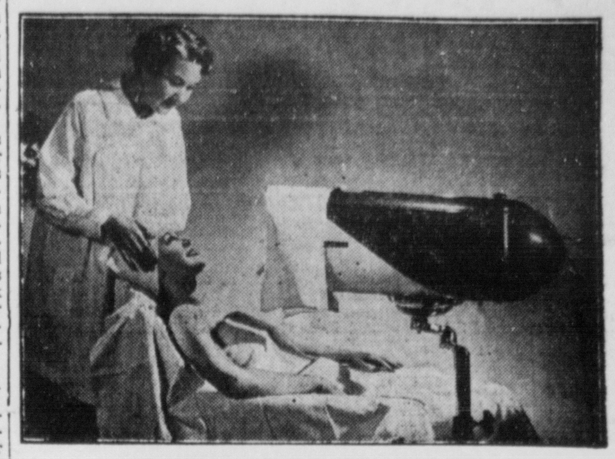
To remove permanently the stains caused by water pipe, the best way is to remove the pipe material causing the stains, and replace it with a materia' which will not stain.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

Crop Reporters To Begin June 15

Regular inspection work by farm reporters on the Agriculture Conservation program will be started by June 15 said Evin Burke, Chairman Scott County A. C. A. About 18 reporters will be working with the farmers in their respective territories helping the farmers to prove performance.

Since farmers desire their farms measured accurately and their checks back to them as soon as possible, the responsibility of getting the job done rests first with the farmers, second, with the reporters, and third, with the county office. All farmers are urged to cooperate with the reporters as no reporter will check will check a farm this year unless the owner or operator or their duly authorized representative assists the reporter.



VAPORIZE TO NORMALIZE

THE SKIN UNIMPAIRED IN ITS NATURAL FUNCTION BRINGS BEAUTY!

MISS O' MIST VAPOR FACIALS assist nature so effectively in the important function of skin elimination that improvement can be seen in one treatment . . . . immediately bringing lovelier complexions.

Dry, coarse, scaley skin, oily and "cosmetic skin", enlarged pores, blackheads and other skin blemishes are among the many conditions for which MISS O' MIST VAPOR FACIALS are especially recommended.

All skins need this most thorough cleansing . . . . have us explain to you this opportunity for beauty!

Come in today . . . . . a treatment will convince you.

FOR BEAUTY . . . . . INSIST . . . . . ON MISS O' MIST

THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN

THE VOGUE SHOPPE

Phone 16 Beck Bldg. Front St.

"I'm glad I went to

Sara Jane Beauty Salon"

Because our beauty treatments are so flattering to the individual, so expert in their application, and so speedily completed, more and more women are saying, "I'm glad I went to the Sara Jane.

Your visit to this modern, complete and sanitary beauty shop should not be postponed any longer. For it is here that individual advice and consideration of a licensed beautician is given to your every beauty problem . We invite you to consult us and save our price list.

Shampoo and Set	35c
Manicure	35c
Eyebrow and Lash Dye	75c
Facials	$1.00 up
Permanents	$1.50 up
Hot Oil Treatment, 6 treatments	$5.00
Hair Tint	$1.50
Hair Dye	$2.50

For Appointment Phone 448

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Vesta Segraves—Kathleen Stubblefield
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Sara Jane Beauty Salon

A Part of Malone Drug Store.

111-113-115 South New Madrid St.

MESH SHIRTS For Summer

98c
$1.35
$1.95

Fine E. & W. Tru-Val Shirt Craft and Manbates Shirts in plain whites and several pastel shades with collar attached. Popular for both dress and sport wear. These are values we can shout about.

Shainberg's Shop Our Windows

Gentlemen .

May We Present

Mr. Average Citizen

You can't afford NOT to know him, and tell him about what you have to sell. Like his wife, he is modern, youthful minded, and eager to have the best things in life for his family and himself. He is interested in everything from athletics to politics and motoring to aviation. He's not especially good at bridge, but he likes having folks drop in. He's a likable, keen sort of chap, interested in everything. But, most important of all, he's the

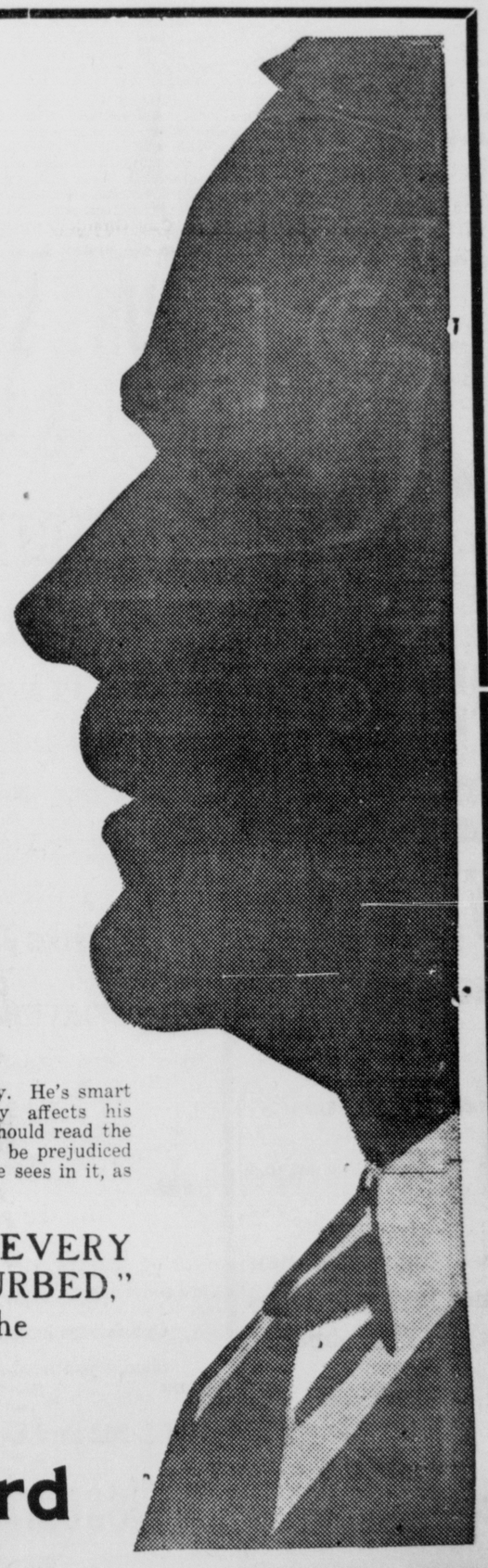
Breadwinner and Final Court of Appeals Regarding Every Family Expenditure Involving Money

As such, he is interested primarily in earning and saving money. He's smart enough to know his familiarity with important events directly affects his chances of "getting ahead." It is only natural, then, that he should read the newspaper in which he finds true, accurate, concise news, and be prejudiced in its favor sufficiently to recommend to his wife the values he sees in it, as well as act upon messages directed to him. He is

"IN CONFERENCE" with YOU EVERY DAY, with orders "NOT TO BE DISTURBED," in the PAPER ALL MEN READ—The

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard



Take your plans from the moth balls BUILD • REPAIR • REMODEL times are better • costs are lower

REMODELING EASY, INEXPENSIVE

In recent years, a great deal has been written about the possibilities in remodeling. Convincing proof that there are possibilities in remodeling is offered in today's illustration.

Shown above is an actual photograph of a nondescript old house of no particular architectural antecedent and certainly of no particular charm. Along with it is an architect's rendering graphically portraying unthought of possibilities heretofore unnoticed by the amazed owner.

In place of the uninteresting old house, there now stands a modern structure of pleasing proportions, authentic architectural detail and increased value. This was accomplished without spending a great deal of money.

It was a problem of rehabilitating rather than reconstruction, for in this case, the general lines and proportion of the superstructure were good. The secret was to recognize them and bring them to the foreground.

The porch was ugly and detracted from the simple beauty of the main structure—it stuck out like a sore thumb, so off it came. Old windows were replaced with new ones, both sections having divided lights. Colonial type shutters were added and the house began to take a style identifying it with a Colonial Period.

The upstairs bedrooms were made more liable by the addition of small sash in the front. A stock, six panel Colonial door was placed on the front and over it was hung a simple brass lantern type fixture. In the rear, an inexpensive trellis was added to decorate and shield the back porch.

Probably the most effective aid in the transformation was terracing and the foundation planting. In this manner, the awkwardness of the original house was eliminated by tying the house more naturally to its setting. A spindly chimney was enhanced by a bushy climbing vine.

Three good coats of paint furnished the final touch to this exterior transformation. Before painting, though, a blow torch was used to remove all old paint. A priming coat, with an aluminum base, was applied, after which came two coats of lead and oil. With proper upkeep, this home should now be good for another thirty or forty years.

The alterations inside were equally simple. Since this house was built in the days when the tendency was toward smaller, cut-up rooms, it was necessary to tear out a few partitions combining two small rooms into one of more generous dimensions.

Pine floors were replaced with oak, interior wood trim modernized, cabinets added and modern plumbing equipment installed. Walls and ceilings were repapered with new washable paper that is available today. A well worn heating system was junked and in its place was installed a conditioned warm air system fired by an automatic oil burner.

The limit in modernizing is in the amount of money available and in the experience and ability of the person outlining the work. Of practical value, there is no question—in most cases the protected portion of the structure is sound, thereby supplying a nucleus from which to start. Materials and labor are worth more today than they were fifty years ago, therefore any usable portion of the old structure represents a very definite saving in dollars and cents.

Intelligent modernizing should be done from a plan. Unlike new construction it does not have to be completed at once—you may do as much or as little as you please. Plan to do a certain amount this year, a little more next year and so on over a period that may extend five years. However, plan your work so that each year's bit will be in accord with a previously established pattern all blending into a harmonious result upon completion.

HANDY WATERING CAN

A discarded gingerale bottle, quart size, makes a good watering can. Where there are a number of plants to receive daily attention, two or three of these bottles, set out of sight behind the plants, offer a practical solution to this problem.

After plants have been watered there bottles should be refilled in readiness for the next watering. This allows time for the water to attain the temperature of the room in which the plants are growing.

GIVEN FLOORS ATTENTION

Worn spots may be patched on your waxed floors by cleaning off surface dirt and stain and rubbing the worn spot with paste floor wax.

The life of printed linoleum may be prolonged by varnish. With regular care, its life may be extended for years. A combined decorative and protective point is gained by using a bright rag rug over such portions of the floor that receive more concentrated use—such as the portion under the sink.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

TEETH DEFECTS ONE OF BIGGEST WORRIES

Except for the common cold, dental caries or decayed teeth is the most prevalent of all diseases states a bulletin from the United States Public Health Service. It is found in a survey that nineteen out of twenty pepole at the age of fifteen have or have had them.

"More than half the children entering school next fall will have defective teeth judging from recent surveys", says Doctor Harry F. Parker, Commissioner of Health for Missouri.

"Every child should be given the benefit of starting his school life in the best physical condition possible and parents are urged to have their children's teeth taken care of during the summer months before the rush of school activities begin."

One of the reasons so many children have defective teeth is because of the mistaken idea that first teeth are not important. First teeth are just as subject to decay and infection and may therefore cause illness as second teeth.

Science cannot yet answer the query, "Why do teeth decay and haw can one prevent it?" By proper food to the expectant mother and tooth building foods to the infant and child and an early visit to the dentist seems about the best advice at the present. Parents should not wait for the second teeth before taking their child to the dentist. The first teeth are the pathfinders that guide the second teeth into place and should be retained in a healthy condition until nature intends they should be lost.

Do not wait for your child to have a tooth ache before visiting the dentist as most tooth aches can be prevented if cavaties are repaired while they are still small.

Teeth should be kept clean by a vigorous brush. A good dentifrice, either powder or paste, should be used. If neither is available a simple cleaning agent may be made by mixing one part of soda with three parts of fine salt. For children a few drops of their favorite flavoring may be added.

$1,906,686 MISSOURI SALES TAX DURING MAY

Jefferson City, June 2.—Missouri's 2 per cent sales tax produced $1,906,686 during May, a gain of $135,191 over the same month in 1938, the State Auditor's office reported today.

The levy is rolling along well ahead of last year's yield. It showed an increase of $588,255 in the first five months of 1939 compared with the same 1938 period.

THIRTY YEARS AGO IN SIKESTON

From Sikeston Hornet

Miss Lucy Wiley has resigned her position as 'hello girl" at the local telephone exchange.

E. A. Lawrence who sold the Commercial Hotel to C. A. Cook, last week leased the Majestic Hotel at Caruthersville and will take charge about the first of August.

M. S. Murray, a civil engineer and surveyor, formerly with the Frisco railroad, has located in Sikeston and has an office in the Kendall building.

Little Miss Bertie Utterback presented The Hornet force some very nice home-grown peaches and grapes for which we extend thanks.

Miss Lolla Malcolm spent the first of the week with Matthews friends.

Luther Lee and wife were the guests of relatives in Blodgett Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. R. E. Bailey packed his household goods and moved his family to Bloomfield where he will take up the practice of law.

R. W. McGilvary was 39 years of age Monday and his good wife surprised him that evening by preparing a bountiful supper and inviting a few friends to partake of same.

Frank Randoll, accompanied by his sister, Miss Anna, returned Monday to Galveston, Texas, after a visit to home folks in Sikeston.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Check those gutters and downspouts NOW before Fall.

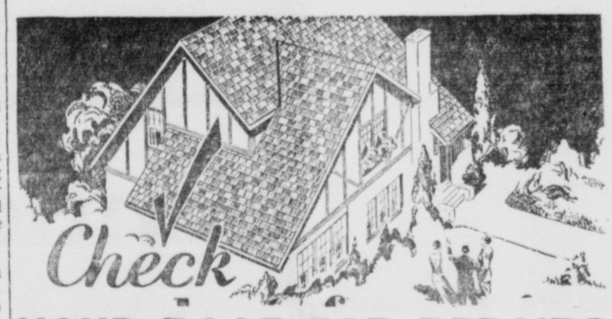
The time to repair your gutters is NOW, so that the rains won't catch you unprepared. Prevent unsightly leaks and possible damage by letting us overhaul your whole gutter system!

SIZEMORE TIN SHOP
PHONE 811

W. C. Holley
General Contractor and Builder
Roofing a Specialty
Free Estimates—we arrange for F. H. A. Loans
See the many new homes in East Acres that are Holly-built.
We are individually responsible for each job.
Phone 740

OUR SUMMER ICE SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE AT ONCE
WE NEVER CLOSE
PLATFORM PRICES
40c per 100-lbs.
20c per 50-lbs.
10c per 25-lbs.
5c per 12½-lbs.
$1.05 per 300-lb. Block
DELIVERY PRICES (Cash)
50c per 100-lbs.
25c per 50-lbs.
13c per 25-lbs.
8c per 12½-lbs.
You can save by buying our coupon books and they are convenient.
Our drivers have them and will be glad to explain.
Should you need Ice after our regular delivery hours
CALL 262 and we will deliver 'til 10 p. m.
Missouri Utilities Co.
PHONES 28 - 282

You Can Easily—
Save Your Roof!



YOUR ROOF FOR REPAIRS
What has happened to your roof during the past few months? Many roofs have given away to the effects of all kinds of weather. It is but common sense to inspect your roof and repair or replace it. Proper attention reduces cost.
MULE HIDE ROOFING
Shingles and Roll
This Mule-Hide Trade Mark is your assurance of Roofing Protection.
No charge for an estimate of cost.
Sikeston Lumber Co.
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.
Not a Kick in a Million Feet

Next Winter's on its way!
CAN YOUR HEATING PLANT "TAKE IT"?
Time to be tuning up your old furnace—or to replace it with modern heating equipment.
Wrestling with a shovel, trips down cellar at inconvenient hours, grubbing in the ashes—all these are out-of-date.
A new automatic furnace will tend to itself and maintain an even temperature 24 hours a day. The cost is small on the FHA-Insured Loan Plan.
Come in and look at our modern furnace equipment and let us explain the reasonable installation costs.
L. T. DAVEY
PHONE 225

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH
Hot Water

Install a Lumsden
Water Heater
and save when:
SHAVING
BATHING
COOKING
Washing Dishes and Clothes
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SAVE MONEY On Re-Roofing!

Careylok HEXAGONAL SHINGLES
Right Over Your Old Roof!
Gives you a good-looking STORM-PROOF roof at low cost. When laid over old roofing, helps keep upstairs warmer in winter and cooler in summer.
Outstandingly economical both in material and labor costs. Easily and quickly applied. Hammer only tool needed.
Call or write for samples and prices. Let us estimate the cost of re-roofing the Careylok way.

EVERY SHINGLE LOCKED ON! Cannot come loose or blow off because of the secure anchorage with nails and new Carey Storm Clip.
Reid Roofing and Siding Company
Phone 744—Reid Building—Highway 60 West
Careylok HEXAGONAL SHINGLES

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
HOME OWNERSHIP
FOR YOU!
The New FHA Plan makes it possible for us to offer more liberal terms for financing that new home of yours!
If it's a small home—and small homes today offer big-home convenience—the required down-payment may be as low as 10 per cent of the value of house and lot (depending on the individual case).
Lower financing charges (5¼ to 5½ per cent) include interest and FHA mortgage insurance premium.
The loan is repaid monthly—in equal installments similar to rent. Interest, a part of the principal, taxes, and insurance are all included in the monthly payments, which and planned to come within your budget.
This is a sound way to finance your new home. We'll be glad to do a bit of figuring for you any time you care to come in.
NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS
FHA INSURED FINANCING
Powell Insurance Agency
Welsh Building—Sikeston—Phone 538

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The unemployed, the aged, the blind, the dependent children—they are not the only ones who benefit from relief expenditures. One of every dollar spent by the national administration for relief purposes and to provide jobs, 50 cents passes over the counters of the retail merchants of this country. Without this steady stream of New Deal half-dollars, business would soon become stagnant in a thousand small communities of the Nation. Business ultimately benefits most from relief activities.

* * *

Three bills passed by the General Assembly in an effort to improve state liquor law enforcement have been signed by Governor Stark, who suggested their adoption in his legislative message. The new laws provide for closer collaboration and cooperation between state and local enforcement agencies, and substantially increase the penalties for certain types of violation. Introduced by Senator Phil M. Donnelly, they will do much to make liquor law enforcement more effective. Their passage is another legislative achievement worthy of note.

* * *

The desperation of the Republicans for a political issue is exhibited in the furor they have attempted to raise over the purchase, by the United States, of 43,000 pounds of canned beef from Argentina for use of the navy. This purchase of 43,000 pounds of canned beef from Argentina corresponds to 70,544,000 pounds of meat products sold abroad during the three prior months. Thus, the excess of export sales was almost 1,645 times greater than the breakfast purchase from Argentina. Figuring the merit of the Republican complaint on this item, it bears the ratio of one per cent to 1,645, which is about their batting average for the season.

* * *

RUINS OF FIRE-WRECKED HOTEL BEING DEMOLISHED

With work of razing the walls of the fire-ruined Madison hotel at Jefferson City and of removing the debris of the historic old hostelry under way, speculation is being voiced on whether a new hotel will replace it before the next session of the General Assembly in 1941. Hotel space has been at somewhat of a premium in Missouri's capital since the Madison fire early in May. A number of legislators were forced to obtain rooms in private homes. Nothing definite has been announced concerning a new hotel to replace the Madison, but it is generally conceded that a new hotel will be built on the site, which is across the street south of the governor's mansion and only two blocks east of the Capitol.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Clear Weather, Dry Roads Scene of Most Accidents

Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents?

The answer is given in the booklet "Lest We Regret," ninth annual safety booklet published by the Travelers Insurance Company in the interests of safe driving.

Last year there were about seven and a half times as many accidents in clear weather as there were during fog, rain, or snow. Out of a total of 29,300 fatal accidents in 1938, only 500 ocurred in snowy weather, only 820 happened in fog and only 3,280 in rain. The remainder, 24,700 or nearly 85% of the total, occurred in clear weather.

Even more interesting is the analysis of actual road conditions prevailing in accidents, which reveals that 77% of all fatal accidents happened on dry roads. When roads are wet or slippery and driving seems to be dangerous, drivers apparently slow down and increase their alertness. On wet roads only 5,100 fatal accidents occurred, on icy roads only 1,030, and on snowy roads only 560.

The figures indicate that clear weather and dry roads encourage speeding, and speed is known to be the largest single factor in the annual slaughter on our highways.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, if the day of miracles was a thing of the past. Not while babies grow up and become useful citizens, the old scientist replied. Pressed for particulars, Bildad pointed to the strange contradiction of the senseless talk babies hear from grown folks with the sensible things they do after reaching the age of accountability.

Slandering presidents is no new thing in this country. One of the worst sufferers from whispering morons and reckless writers was Theodore Roosevelt. He finally became so exasperated that he filed suit against a scoundrel who had made presidential patience cease to be a virtue. When the case was called for trial in a Michigan court the persident was right there as prosecuting witness. The defendant stopped proceedings by confessing his guilt and throwing himself on the mercy of the court, whereupon Old Teddy arose and recommended that the penalty be fixed at one penny as further evidence of the contempt he felt for such a creature.

The old plan of beginning at the bottom and working up to the top does not appeal to the modern boy. His tastes are so extravagant, he must have more money than is paid at the bottom, otherwise he will not work at all. This explains a lot of idleness in small towns.

Are we he men slipping? This question was inspired by tobacco advertisements we see in every publication we pick up. The chief selling point for cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobacco is the point of mildness. And now a new pipe is being commended to our favor cause it has two little tubes in the bottom, the function of which is to let in fresh air and cool the smoke. This, too, when our sires and grandsires smoked home-grown long-green in home-made cob pipes! The liquor interests, too, seem to consider us softies. All their wares are recommended as smooth, mellow and harmless, made wholesome and mild by years of confinement in charred barrels. Our fathers and grandfathers would go to the still-house with a sack of grain and an empty jug, filling the jug and themselves with stuff direct from the still, without even so much as a cup of water as a chaser. Yes, men, we are slipping.

RURAL PROSECUTORS TO GET INCREASED PAY

Jefferson City, June 1.—The House bill granting a 25 per cent salary increase to prosecuting attorneys in counties of less than 50,000 population, was passed today by the Senate by a vote of 27 to 4. The measure will be returned to the House of concurrence in an amendment.

The question was raised as to whether the bill, as originally written, would apply to all counties of the State. After Senators representing the larger counties protested against the increase, the bill was amended to make it applicable only to counties under 50,000 population.

The additional pay is granted for the handling of juvenile cases, although the prosecutors have been, doing this work for some time without additional compensation. At present, the prosecutors in these counties receive salaries ranging from $1000 to $3000 a year, depending upon the population of the county.

ALASKAN VOLCANO SENDING ASHES 20,000 FEET IN AIR

Perryville, Alaska, June 1.—Flames, smoke and ashes shot high in the air from Mount Veniaminof's volcano today, and Coast Guard officials said a change of wind could create a "dangerous situation" for this Alaska peninsula settlement.

Most residents were away for the fishing season.

The Coast Guard cutter Morris was standing by.

Capt. Stanley Parker of the Bering Sea patrol wirelessed that Veniaminof is sending ashes "at least 20,000 feet into the air" and "flames rise to great heights, possibly 1500 feet."

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes
For Sale at Drug Stores

No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine
LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model	$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
Chevrolet	$9.00 per month
Plymouth	$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY
206 East Center Street
Phone 151 Sikeston, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

RESUME

Having tried everything to earn an honest dollar, from stilt walking to marathon dancing, Guy Johnson finds the perfect job guarding the life and limb of William (Willie the Pooh) Heyward, society drunk—until Willie, in a drunken stupor, is implicated in the murder of Dolores, Broadway beauty. The only clue to the murder is the half dime Guy finds next to Dolores body. Deciding Willie has been framed, Guy hides him until he can track down the clue. Police find the hide-out and Guy is sentenced to a year in Sing Sing. Enroute to prison he reads an item in a newspaper Personals Column signed HALF-A-DIME, urging someone to come to a theatre in Saugerties the next day. Guy decides he must get to Saugerties and track down HALF-A-DIME. He succeeds in jumping off the train while handcuffed to Police. Sgt. Koretz. He knocks out Koretz and unlocks his handcuffs; then discovers the entire proceedings have been watched by a girl. In self-protection he is forced to make the girl accompany him. The radio announces the entire force of State Troopers is hunting Guy. The girl is convinced he's a desperado. Guy decides they'll spend the night in a deserted apple orchard. He handcuffs the girl to his wrist.

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Chapter Four

THE WOMAN OF IT

The first glint of dawn shed its soft light over the apple orchard when Guy Johnson awakened. He stared at the lovely girl by his side, his mind blank with confusion; then the memory of the night's happenings rushed in.

"Oh-oh—I overslept," he said evenly. "We got to get going—upsy-daisy—" he tried to pull her up and found the handcuff dangling from his own wrist.

"When did this happen?" he demanded angrily.

"Oh, hours ago," she answered casually.

"You've sent for the cops, eh?" he asked slowly.

"You're not your brightest in the morning, Mr. Johnson," she beamed. "I wouldn't be waiting around if I had — now, would I?" she continued. "You'll find breakfast laid in the sun-parlor, Mr. Johnson."

He stared in the direction she indicated and saw two milk bottles, a pile of rolls, a little heap of apples and two potatoes bracing a morning newspaper.

"Got 'em off a back porch, eh?" he asked as he got up and dived for the newspaper.

She smiled in happy assent. "You got quite a write-up, Mr. Johnson."

His eyes travelled fast down the main story, headlined:

POLICE HUNT
PRISONER AFTER MAD
LEAP FROM TRAIN

"Is it true about your having shown signs of insanity for some time?" she questioned amiably.

"No!" he shouted.

"I wasn't sure," she murmured thoughtfully and began toasting apples and rolls on the end of a stick. "I'm on page three," she observed sweetly.

"What?" he cried, startled.

"Not as much as you," she comforted modestly.

He turned the page quickly and found the headline:

EDWINA CORDAY, FAMED
POETESS, MISSING
Vanishes On Way to Deliver Lecture to Yonkers Cultural League
POLICE FEAR KIDNAPPING

"A poetess, eh?" he asked, rising to his feet.

"Don't look so impressed, please," she smiled.

"A lady with imagination who writes things, eh?" he questioned, starting down the road.

"That's right," she answered, dropping her stick of apples and rolls into the fire and starting after him.

He doubled his steps. "The roads must be crawling with coppers—" he warned.

"I wrote a poem about us this morning," she announced, as she trotted cheerfully by his side. "About even when you and I are dead, others will continue to enjoy the beauty of life—"

"Two hundred cops on motorcycles ain't my idea of beauty." He stopped short and held out his hand. "Lady, I'm pleased to have met you—" he shook her hand and began running down the road.

She ran after him. "I'm not leaving," she shouted.

"I haven't time to argue," he replied.

"I know. You've got to get to Saugerties and make that person confess."

He stopped short in his tracks. "Who said anything about Saugerties?" he demanded.

"You did," she panted as she came up to him. "Last night—"

"Somebody ought to muzzle me," he groaned. "Look beautiful. I like dames; but I haven't time to play this trip. You give me your phone number and I'll call you up when I get more leisure—"

"Oh, no," she answered in her most positive manner. "My mind is made up. You need me."

"I need you as much as I need a giraffe," he shouted angrily. "I've got one chance in a thousand without some silly dame gumming it up. With all the cops in the country after me I've no chance by day—I've got to hide out until it gets dark again—"

She motioned him to silence. In the distance, mopping his brow beneath the shade of a huge tree, stood a Boy Scout Master. Guy scuttled out of sight. Edwina approached the man and engaged him in conversation. He and his entire troop, he informed her, were searching for the escaped desperado. They'd like to find that missing lady poetess, too.

Guy meanwhile, crawled silently on hands and knees to the tree. In a flash he was up it. In another second he jumped from an overhanging branch and landed on the surprised Scout Master's shoulders.

Edwina turned her back and whistled in charming unconcern as the two struggled on the ground. Eventually Guy dragged the man behind a hedge, only to emerge clad in the shorts-and-shirt uniform of his victim, the latter's thick-lensed spectacles on his nose.

"The Bengal Lancers!" Edwina cried happily. She took a five dollar bill from her purse and threw it over the hedge. "That will pay for the glasses," she called.

They started down the road at top speed.

"It's a three hundred mile walk to Saugerties," she panted. "It's on the other side of the river, too. We'll have to find the ferry—"

He nodded, his mind working furiously. As they approached the town he asked a favor of her. "I want a telegram sent to Cap Streeter — Fred Streeter — Empire State Building. He's a detective—my partner. Will you send it?"

"I can telephone him," she suggested helpfully.

He shook his head. "The wire will be tapped."

She shivered ecstatically. "It's thrilling!"

"Listen, dizzy," he said coldly. "Do you want to send that wire for me, or not—"

"Oh, certainly!" she breathed happily. She took a pad and pencil from her purse. "What do you want to say?"

"Darling," he began.

"You're dictating aren't you?" she questioned wistfully.

"Yes!" he shouted. "Darling. I want my nightgown back. Have landed theatre job. Sign it Gerty Saw."

"Gerty Saw," she exclaimed. "Will he understand it's Saugerties."

"Yeah," he grunted. "He's a master mind. Now—get going—"

She shook her head.

"Look," he protested, "I wouldn't mind your company under ordinary conditions—but with half the cops in the world looking for me and the other half looking for you—we're not exactly an ideal couple—"

"We've been over that," she reminded him sweetly.

"Listen! You know what's going to happen the minute some screwy cop spots me?—He's going to start shooting right and left—and you'll get plugged."

"It's nice of you to worry about me," she sighed. "But do stop. If anything happens the publicity will help my poems enormously—"

"I should have stayed on the train," he muttered.

"Oh, no. You're needed in Saugerties," she said calmly and took hold of his arm. "Come on, Junior. Pick 'em up!"

At the ferry house, she left him to phone the wire to Cap Streeter. The minute she closed the door of the phone booth, Guy leaped down the ferry runway. She rushed out of the booth just as the boat sailed off without her. Guy grinned at her from the stern, waving her a happy goodbye.

All the way across the river he congratulated himself on being rid of his poetic pest. But as the boat docked his heart sank.

There, on the dock, waiting for him, was Edwina! How she'd managed to cross escaped him.

For a moment a mighty oath rose to his lips; then he paled. For, standing directly behind Edwina he beheld his erstwhile travelling companions to Sing Sing: New York Police Sergeant Koretz and his intrepid superior, Lieutenant Miller.

Has Edwina summoned the police? How will Guy escape them? Be sure to read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

OVER DRAPES MAY BE ONE OF THREE LENGTHS

Over draperies are used as a decorative addition to a window. To be in good taste, they may be made with or without a valance and may hang straight or may be draped back. They may be one or three lengths but not an in between length. They must just escape the sill or come to the bottom of the window sill apron or they must extend to the floor.

LET WINDOWS DECIDE YOUR COLOR SCHEMES

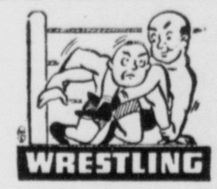
Before you determine upon a color scheme for a room it is important to know whether the windows face north, south, east or west, if you are to have a bright, cheerful room. A request to your local paint dealer will bring a chart that will aid you in selecting colors, wisely, for a particular room of definite exposure.

KANSAS CITY QUITS FEEDING POLITICIANS AT HOSPITAL

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.—Free meals for political workers and their friends ended at Kansas City's General Hospital today.

The draw-up-a-chair-and-have-a-bite system was discarded when orders went out only persons with meal tickets may eat in the hospital's dining room. A resident doctor is allowed three meals a day and an eight-hour employe will be permitted only one.

On the list entitled to meal books are 527 empioyes, including 12 resident physicians, 26 internes, 100 student nurses and 67 registered nurses.



Wednesday, June 7

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall
8:15 P. M.

LONG BILL HALL
Height 6 feet 8 inches
Weight 200 Pounds
"The Indian Rubber Man"
vs.
CARLOS RODRIQUEZ
Weight 200 lbs.—Mexico City

TIGER LONG
Light Heavyweight Champion of the South.
Florida—Wt. 186 Pounds.
vs.
ROUGH RED ROBERTS
Weight 195 lbs.—Little Rock

Both Matches 90 minutes time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

WE PAY
CASH
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, JUNE 5—
BING CROSBY ☆ JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
in East Side of Heaven
with IRENE HERVEY

Screenplay by William Conselman
Original story by David Butler and Herbert Polesie
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6—
"Tell No Tales"
With Melvin Douglas.
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 7-8—
Out of the greatness of their love came an American miracle of achievement!

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
DON AMECHE · LORETTA YOUNG · HENRY FONDA
A Cosmopolitan Production
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9—

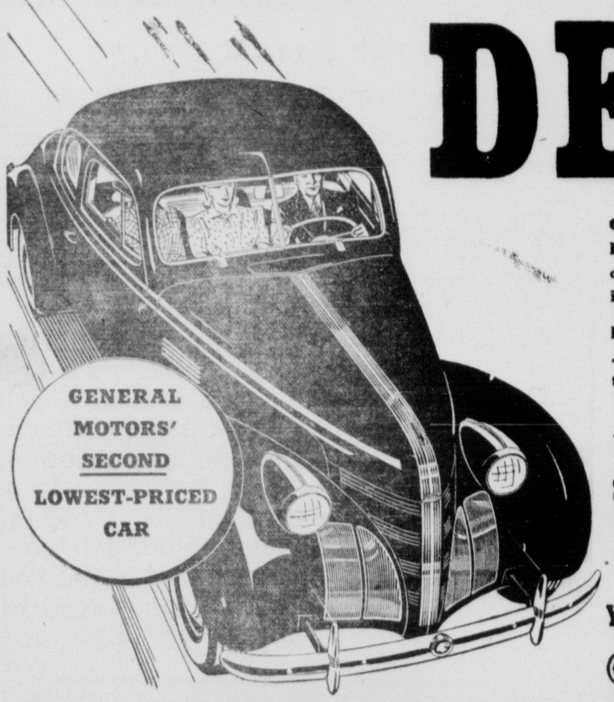
News and Comedy.
PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, JUNE 10—
"The Gorilla"
With Ritz Bros and Anita Louise.
Comedy and Serial.

Twenty-four wolf pups and one mature wolf have been taken this spring in Sullivan County in a wolf eradication program. Bounties were paid with funds raised by stock raisers.

FORGET CLAIMS AND COUNTERCLAIMS

LET A RIDE DECIDE!



One fact measures automobiles. Either a car *performs*—or it doesn't. And the way to find out is to drive it.

Put a Pontiac through its paces . . . up hills . . . around curves . . . through traffic . . . over rough stretches . . . and then let it spin down the open road.

You will find that Pontiac outperforms cars far beyond its price—and shows up cheaper cars for what they are.

Forget claims and counterclaims. *Let a ride decide!*

VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS

$758 *AND UP, delivered at Pontiac, Mich. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

You'll be proud to own a PONTIAC

KELLETT MOTOR COMPANY
East Side Legion Park Phone 858—Sikeston

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get

Free Pass to Malone Theatre

To see "Some Like It Hot" Friday afternoon, June 9.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.
Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of baking products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notcie is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(68-70-72-74)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Goldstein, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MALLIE GOLDSTEIN,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(70-72-74-76)

Phone 400
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24 HOUR SERVICE

CUSTOM GRINDING

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FREE CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE.

SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS
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Vacation Bound
WITH AN
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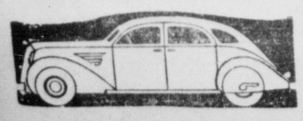


Need money to make that trip to one of the World's Fairs . . . or to any other destination? Get it through an extended payment Schorle-Wood auto loan. We'll advance you the money. For details, merely phone 680.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo. Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 and 426

Road Makers Stop Seven Up, 5-2

The Highway team won again, turning back Seven Up in the latter's first League appearance Thursday evening, 5-2, after blanking the losers for five innings.

A hit by James Bandy, two walks and a fielder's choice that yielded only an error gave the Highway three scores in the fourth. Billy Simmons took over the mound supervision in the next inning with three Road Makers on base and one out. He fanned the next two batters. Simmons hit a double in the sixth, when Seven Up's three hits gained two runs. The younger Bandy's double and Pitcher Jimmy Law's two-ply swat were the chief cause of two more Highway runs in the sixth.

Seven Up got five hits off Law. Highway had seven legal blows.

Highway	AB	R	H	E
H. Bandy, sc.	4	1	0	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	0	0
Law, p.	3	0	2	0
Dace, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Kuehnel, c.	3	1	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	1	0	0
Marsh, cf.	4	0	0	0
Sutton, 1b.	3	1	1	1
J. Bandy, ss.	2	1	2	3
Aldridge, rf.	3	0	0	0
	32	5	7	4

Seven Up	AB	R	H	E
Dover, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Lacey, sc.	3	1	1	0
E. Rose, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Clark, 1b.	3	0	1	1
Simmons, cf., p.	3	0	1	1
R. Lee, lf.	3	0	0	0
Conner, c.	3	0	1	0
Davis, rf.	2	0	0	0
Golladay, rf.	1	0	0	0
Norman, ss.	3	0	0	1
Rafferty, cf.	1	0	1	0
Barr, p.	1	0	0	0
	28	2	5	3

Score by innings:
Highway ..... 000 302 0—5
Seven Up ..... 000 002 0—2

Umpires—Mow, Malone, Limbaugh.

HUNTER BREAKS PELVIS BONE IN FALL FROM TREE

Poplar Bluff, June 3. — Lee Brown, 21 year old trucker who resides at Idalia, was seriously injured yesterday morning while squirrel hunting in a woods near his home.

He and a friend, Charles Corbin, went to the woods early in the morning and hunted for several hours without success. Finally Brown saw a squirrel high in a tree top.

He decided to climb part way up the tree to get a better shot at the animal. He was about 30 feet from the ground in a maple tree when the branch upon which he was standing broke. He fell, breaking his pelvis bone.

Corbin was unable to carry his friend out of the woods so he walked about two miles for help while Brown awaited. The injured man was brought to the Poplar Bluff Hospital here where he remains for treatment.

He confided, this morning, that he did not get the squirrel.

THE LATEST IN HATS! A wide choice of the season's smartest. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 11-74

Co. K's Big Inning Beats Odd Fellows

Company K—the charter team—hit and talked their way to seven runs in a fateful fifth inning and brushed ahead of a strong Odd Fellows aggregation, 9-8, at the softball field Thursday night.

Spotting the Lodge a five-run handicap, the Soldiers took the reins and held them while Odd Fellows batters collected but a single hit off Johnny Marshall in the last five innings. Johnny issued six tickets to first base and fanned 11 men with his rising skyrocket tosses.

Cox's three-bagger, the longest blow of the game, drove in three runs and helped the Odd Fellows considerably in a four-hit attack in the second, netting four runs. Hudson walked in home in the third when Sexton was the fourth man to draw a pass.

The Guard scored its first run in the fourth. R. Sherry doubled and Price Marshall slammed one for the same distance. Out of four hits, four errors and a walk the National League pennant holders chalked up the seven runs in the next frame. Gilbert and Johnny Marshall hit doubles during this session. Another run was gained by Company K in the sixth, Gilbert going the circuit on two erors and a fielder's choice.

It was the Militia's turn to strip a few gears in the seventh, and Odd Fellows almost smoothed over the gap of four runs. On a walk and four errors, and a double by Ragains, three men came home. A strikeout stopped this rally, however.

The Guard laid out eight hits off Watson Mize, who hurled the whole game. The Odd Fellows got five hits altogether.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
R. Sherry, 2b.	3	2	1	0
Miller, sc.	4	1	2	0
Lufcy, ss.	4	1	0	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Nickens, lf.	3	0	0	0
Williams, lb.	3	1	2	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	2	1	0	2
Reed, rf.	1	0	0	0
V. Sherry, c.	0	0	0	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	1	2
Keasler, c.	0	0	0	0
J. Marshall, p.	3	1	1	0
Campbell, p.	0	0	0	0
	33	9	8	4

Odd Fellows	AB	R	H	E
P. Mize, 3b.	3	1	0	1
F. Williams, lb.	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	4	0	0	1
Hudson, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Chaney, 2b.	1	1	0	1
Ragains, c.	3	2	2	1
Foster, sc.	4	1	1	1
Johnson, ss.	2	1	1	1
Swan, rf.	0	0	0	0
Sexton, rf.	1	1	0	0
Swaim, lf.	1	0	0	0
Atkinson, lf.	2	0	0	0
Young, cf.	1	0	0	0
Cox, cf.	2	0	1	0
W. Mize, p.	2	1	0	1
	27	8	5	7

Score by innings:
Guards ..... 000 171 0—9
Odd Fellows ..... 041 000 3—8

Umpires—Mow, Malone, Malcolm.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

SIZEMORE'S GARAGE

Opposite State Highway
Garage On Highway 61 Next Door South Home Oil Co.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING

We feature the Installation of the dependable

Master Piston Rings

FOR ALL MAKES CARS
This ring actually stops oil pumping.

ALL WORK AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED

"Bill" Sizemore, Prop.

Free Estimates on All Work Gladly Given.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	2	0	1.000
Int'l Shoe	1	1	.500
Dempster's	0	1	.000
Seven Up	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	2	0	1.000
Jack's Y	1	1	.500
Odd Fellows	0	1	.000
Potashnick	0	1	.000

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Int'l Shoe 7, Dempster's 3.
Jack's Y 10, Potashnick 8.
Nat'l Guard 9, Odd Fellows 8.
Highway 5, Seven Up 2.
Millers 23, Lions 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday:
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe.
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows.

Thursday:
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard
Highway vs. Dempster's

Friday:
Lions vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

STRAIGHT out of a daguerrotype is this innocent dancing dress of dotted swiss, trimmed with rickrack and frothing with ruffles for a young girl's first parties, highlighted in Good Housekeeping Magazine for June.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

STARK SIGNS BILL FOR RIVER PARKWAY

Jefferson City, June 3.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today signed the National Mississippi River Parkway bill under which Missouri may participate with the Federal Government in planning a scenic highway from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico.

The bill offered by House Majority Leader Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, and others, was amended by the Senate to provide that the state could join in making a survey of the proposed project with federal agencies, but could not expend any funds for construction until government money for that purpose had been made available. The Governor also signed 29 revision bills today.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

India Rubber Man, 6' 8" to Do Stretch

Get ready for the big stretch.

None other than the "Indian Rubber Man", nee Long Bill Hall, will bend, unbend and attempt to erase Carols Rodriquez, the Mexican, in this week's Legion wrestling show at the arena.

The gringo from just above the Rio Grande—a native of Texas—stands some six feet eight inches tall, either with or without his socks. He and the chocolate-hued grappler from Mexico City each weigh 200 pounds.

Just how far Hall can be stretched in a pinch is hard to say, but he must sleep in the kitchen with his feet in the sink. He should be a cinch for arm and leg holds, unless he is double-jointed and can slide out like a greasy eel.

To make it a full Southern evening, Tiger Long, light heavyweight champion of the South, will engage a gentleman from Little Rock, Ark., who sports the handle Rough Red Roberts.

Tiger is fresh from a victory here last week over that almost-untamable Mike Nazerian. The Floridan spotted the roaring Armenian several pounds and he will give Roberts some extra avoirdupois. Tiger weighs 186 and Roberts is listed at 195.

Both Roberts and Hall are making their first appearance here.

JONES-MUNGER LAW REPEALED

Jefferson City, June 2.—Gov. Stark today signed the act repealing for St. Louis and St. Louis County the Jones-Munger law for the collection of delinquent taxes.

The bill was sponsored by the Dickman administration of St. Louis and officials of St. Louis County, who told legislative committees the Jones-Munger law would not operate successfully in those centers.

In repealing the provisions of the act as relating to the city and county, the Assembly re-enacted a part of the old law which was in effect before the passage of the state-wide Jones-Munger law. This provides for the sale by the Collector, with a two-year redemption period for the benefit of the owner following judgment in court. Within this two-year period the owner may redeem the property sold by paying the amount of the judgment, interest and costs.

Representatives of the St. Louis city administration have been attempting to effect a repeal of the Jones-Munger law since it was enacted several years ago.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

A PRACTICAL costume for informal city and country occasions is the two-piece dress shown in May Harper's Bazaar. The jacket is of beige linen, piped in red with metal buttons, worn over a skirt of pine-green Irish linen.

CASH REWARDS to SAFE DRIVERS in this community

Car owners in this community are now receiving real money rewards under the Safe Driver Reward Plan. They are *saving money on their car insurance* while making our streets safe. See us today about the Safe Driver Reward Plan.

Protection is no further away than your telephone! Phone now.

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.
Phone 423

LETS GO
Roller Skating
AT
TRIO RINK
Highway 61—Ancel
Open Every Night 7:30 to 10:30
Call Fornfelt 31-J for Special Party Rates.
"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.

R. W. CROWE
West of Frisco R. R. on 60
Good Used Tires
Vulcanizing
Battery Charging
Washing—Greasing
Simpson Products

YES—WE WASH 'EM AND GREASE 'EM—CARS—WE MEAN—OF COURSE!

And as to how good we do the job just ask any of our customers. We sell Simpson Gas and Oils.

Kelly's Simpson Service Station
Intersection 60-51

Service Jaw Bone-

"Speakin' of auto greases and oils, there are mighty few motorists who know all the whens, whats and whys about the lubrication of their cars. In my opinion, they ought to give their cars 'time out' every four months for an expert, all-over greasing job. It'll save 'em money in the long run."

Fill your tank with Simpson's Premium gasoline and put your car through its paces. Keep an accurate check on the mileage you get and compare it with what other fuels afford. We make no claims for Simpson's Premium gasoline. We rely on its performance to speak for itself.

(Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium gasoline to do its very best.)

Simpson's Premium Gasoline At Regular Gasoline Price

GUARANTEES SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

USED CAR BARGAIN HOT SHOTS

All Going at

REDUCED PRICES

1933 Master Chevrolet
1933 4-door Plymouth
1934 4-door Plymouth
1937 V-8 Ford 2-door
1929 Ford

And several others.
All reconditioned and in good shape.

Henington Paint and Trim Shop
Highway 61 North

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

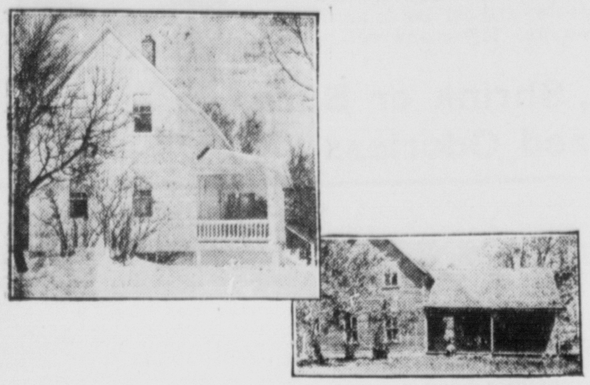
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

LIGHTEN WORK AND LENGTHEN Leisure

To make the most of summer fun, put pleasure before the unpleasant business of washdays.
Our convenient and dependable laundry service will give you more time to be an enjoyable companion to your family, to keep yourself fit and to indulge yourself in those things that make you really live, instead of merely existing!

Let the **SIKESTON LAUNDRY** Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE - PHONE 165

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION



People who passed the ramshackle home pictured above often asked, "Why don't they tear down that old tumbledown house?" The answer was, "It is well built, still good structurally and holds good possibilities for re-vamping into a modern home."

A few months ago, the owner began the job of home modernization. Soon it took its place as one of the most attractive homes in the community. There are many homes in this community which could likewise be modernized at low cost. And homeowners who have modernized always say, "It was well worth the cost. Best money I ever spent."

NEW WALLBOARD FOR REMODELING KITCHEN

Made of asbestos and finished to resemble the finish marble is a new type wallboard being used successfully in kitchen and bathroom modernizations. It comes in sheets and what little cutting or fitting necessary in its installation can be accomplished by the handy man about the house.

Easy application is an important feature. A practical method of application is to place the sheets the long way so that they form a four-foot dado or wainscoting—the first sheet is placed on the present baseboard, making the wainscoting about four feet eight inches high. Above this a lighter, contrasting shade of the same material can be fastened which will reach the average ceiling. If it is a little short, a moulding can be added to cover the intervening space.

Available in various colors, this new board offers many interesting possibilities from a decorative standpoint. A combination of green and soft gray would be suitable for a room of southern exposure, while strong canary yellow and light cream would lighten a room facing north.

CONVERT ATTIC TO PRACTICAL ROOM

Attic space is waste space and waste space is expensive space. If the attic in your home is accessible—and what attic isn't since the advent of "pull down" stairways — its transformation into pleasant livable space is simple and inexpensive . It can easily be converted into one of a number interesting type of rooms—a study, library, den, playroom, sewing room or just plain bedroom.

The prime requisite is adequate insulative protection from summer sun and winter cold and with the variety of insulation available today, this is no longer a problem.

A small amount of material plus a few days' carpenter labor will produce another convenient room for you. Talk to a reliable lumber dealer and let him tell you just how little it will take.

PATIENT TO HOME

Watson Everett, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital, was removed to his home Friday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

THIS charming summer costume, appearing in the June issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, seems to embody the spirit of sweet sixteen. It is made of dotted swiss, perennial favorite among materials, and the collar and cuffs are edged with Val lace. The dotted swiss parasol matches the dress.

CARE FOR LAWN NOW

Spring is an important period for a lawn. It is at this period the lawn reacts most favorably to helpful treatment. The important steps in the care of the lawn at this season are feeding, rolling and reseeding.

Feeding in early spring, as soon as the ground is firm enough to permit applying plant food without marring the surface of the lawn, assures a plentiful supply of food for the grass plants as soon as they begin growth. Practically all of our soils have been so depleted of plant food that grass cannot make good turf unless fed. Apply complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet and soak it into the soil immediately after application. Areas without grass and those in which the grass is thin should be reseeded. Do this by loosening the soil in such areas slightly, making the surface level, and then sow seed at the rate of about three pounds per thousand square feet. Do the seeding before rolling. After rolling, the areas should be watered, applying the water in a fine spray. Care should be taken not to allow the surface of the soil to become dry or the young grass plants will be killed.

Rolling the lawn compacts the soil that has been heaved by freezing and thawing of winter. It assures a firm soil in which the grass roots may seek food and water.

A SPICK-AND-SPAN collar and cuff set will often give new life to that last season dress which you had put aside. This particularly charming set is hand-crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton in a slightly ruffle-like design. You can crochet it yourself in white, or in some soft color that will make a nice color harmony with some of your pastel summer frocks.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Collar and Cuff No. 2299.

PRIME COAT IMPORTANT

A prime coat is the first coat of paint applied to new lumber. It should completely cover the wood to protect it against moisture; form a permanent foundation to support the finishing coats; lend long life to them and perpetuate the beauty of the paint.

Many experts recommend a prime coat of aluminum paint. Because wood is absorbent, it expands and contracts with the absorption and evaporation of moisture. As the moisture content changes, wood shrinks and peels. A "coat of metal," it is claimed, stops the cause of the troublesome change in moisture content.

OIL PAINT FINISH IS BEST FOR RADIATORS

According to heating engineers, heat thrown off by a radiator is increased or decreased, depending upon the type of paint with which the radiator is finished. It is their contention that an oil paint finish will make a radiator about 16 per cent more efficient than if it is painted with bronze or aluminum.

The newest thing in wall decoration is the use of linoleum wall coverings in various tones and patterns. Skillful artists have originated some beautiful murals in attractive compositions in this medium. The inlay type of linolium is used for this work.

Building "settlement" which follows lumber shrinkage, causing plaster cracks, sagging doors, etc., may be nicely forestalled if during construction the partition studs are placed on top of pressed steel shoes that fit over joists, as illustrated. The shoe is attached to joist by nails, as shown, to permit shrinkage, and the studs are toenailed into joist. Steel angle-shaped ribbons, as shown in upper right of sketch, are used as joist supports and stud wall braces. By making a saw cut in the face of the studs and nailing the narrow flange into it, the joists can shrink normally and retain a solid bearing on the steel joist supports.

Lair Store News

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

OUR 41st YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Frigidaire discarded piston type compressors, stuffing boxes, belts, etc, on staple models five years ago because they required too much current.

Newly invented METER-MISERS replaced them which change reduced operating cost. Meter-Misers save Frigidaire owners $4.00 to $12.00 a year.

Many other vital improvements in 1939 Frigidaires are beyond comparison with low priced refrigerators, the amazing Cold-Wall, for instance.

BUT ALONG COMES MISLEADING ADVERTISING telling of a "wonderful" refrigerator that sells for $20.00 less than Frigidaire. Some gadgets are mentioned which it contains, but details in full are not given.

A LOT OF THINGS ARE LEFT UNSAID. They don't tell you this "wonder" box is an "assembled" refrigerator—cabinet from one factory—compressor from another—hardware from another etc., BUT IT IS.

They don't say it is equipped with a compressor of a type that was discarded by Frigidaire five years ago because considered obsolete, BUT THAT IS TRUE.

They don't tell you of belts, stuffing boxes etc. which cause repair bills and bring grief to owners, but any wise mechanic will tell you THEY DO.

And, after all, WHO WANTS AN ASSEMBLED REFRIGERATOR AT ANY PRICE—particularly one that is equipped with obsolete machinery? Beautiful white enamel cabinets sometimes conceal out-of-date machinery.

And after all these parts are joined together, just who is the "DADDY" of the entire assembly?

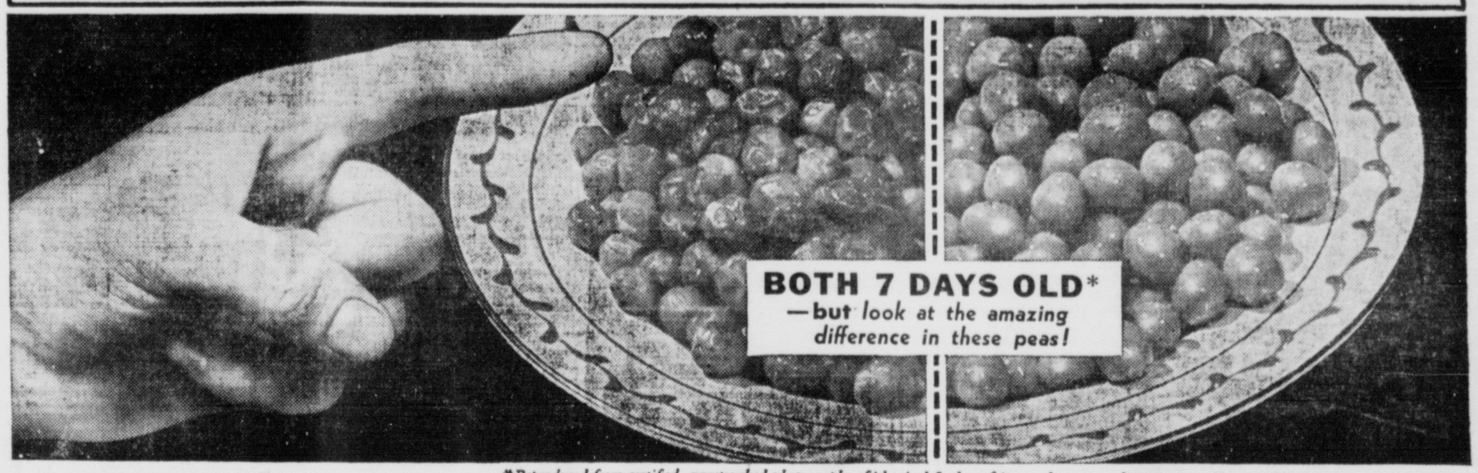
Prospective buyers should ask these questions and carefully consider answers.

If you care to ask us any questions on refrigeration—all right. One word will answer, and that is FRIGIDAIRE, made by General Motors.

OVER 500 FAMILIES IN AND AROUND SIKESTON OWN AND OPERATE FRIGIDAIRES. Names are on file if you wish to read them. These folks can't be all wrong.

High Quality is always a bargain.
Play Safe—Buy on Proof—Own a Frigidaire

SAVES FOOD'S VITAL JUICES FROM DRYING OUT!

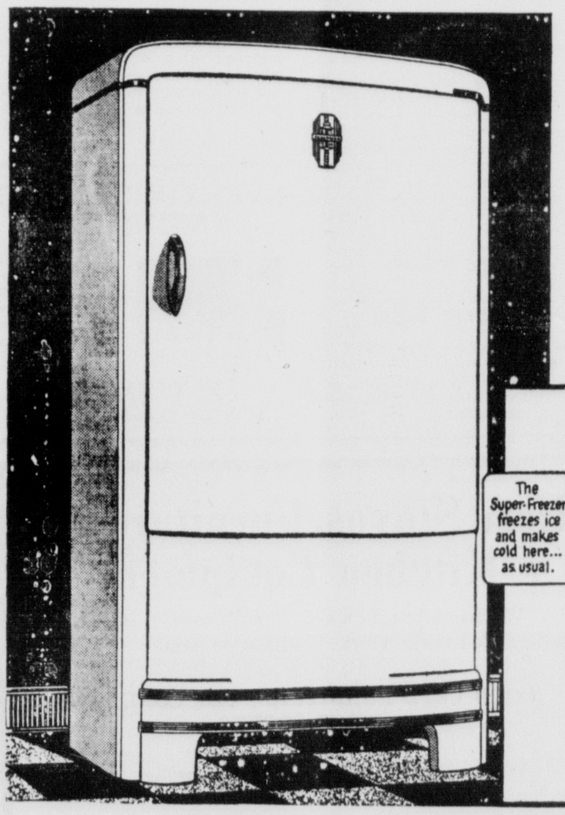


*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.

WE BRING YOU THE WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR

1939 FRIGIDAIRE with the Meter-Miser

Come in. See it Today!

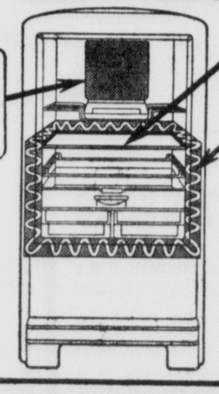


● Now . . . for the first time . . . you can store even highly perishable foods, prolong their *original freshness,* retain their *rich nutritional values* . . . save their *peak fresh flavor* . . . days longer than ever before!

Fresh vegetables and fruits, even when kept uncovered, don't lose their attractiveness through wilting, shrinking, changing color! Left-over meats, peas, beans, oatmeal, even mashed potatoes—stay as fresh and delicious as when first prepared! Because with the new "Cold-Wall" Principle, food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air currents. And odor-and-flavor transfer is definitely checked, too.

Convince yourself in 5 minutes. Visit our store. See proof that the "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire gives you full 1939 value to keep you years ahead—and protect your investment. See the new elegance that Frigidaire gives you. The new MEAT-TENDER for fresh meats. New SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables. You'll be amazed that it costs no more than ordinary "first-line" refrigerators. See this greatest of 1939 values that you can own now and pay for on our easy payment plan.

COME IN AND SEE HOW IT WORKS . . .



NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME

1. THE NEW "DEW-FRESH SEAL"—A SOLID GLASS PARTITION—DIVIDES THE CABINET INTO TWO COMPARTMENTS.

and

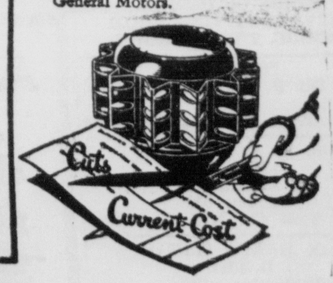
2. THE LOWER COMPARTMENT IS REFRIGERATED DIRECTLY *THROUGH THE WALLS* BY CONCEALED REFRIGERATING COILS.

This provides all 3 essentials for keeping foods vitally fresh *longer than ever before*—
1. Uniform Low Temperatures. 2. High Humidity. 3. No Food-Drying Air Circulation. All without adding a single moving part! AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER!

Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

...The simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. And when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Completely sealed. 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.



THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

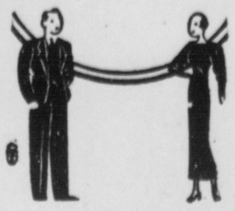
Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

BE SURE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES GET ATTENTION

Summer clothes need very careful cleaning. Light colors and summer fabrics should be handled by only the best of cleaners to prevent damaging, fading and shrinking. BAND BOX CLEANERS do a good job!

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER PHONE 969

SKILLED HELP with years of experience at their fingertips take care of your clothes at THE BAND BOX. This fact and our use of an efficient, odorless system assure perfect results. Try us and see!



BAND BOX CLEANERS

Won't Fade, Shrink or Burn
Guaranteed Odorless

City Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

supervision, furnish electricity and water, provide police protection, and to use the land for swimming pool purposes only.

TO WIDEN ROAD

In order to provide better access to the pool, the city will widen the narrow lane at the south side of the school grounds, taking a 15-foot strip of school property to make a 30-foot street.

The Jaycees agreed to raise the $2500 not provided from city sources, to make recommendations about the upkeep of the pool, to keep a set of books about finances, and to appoint a supervisory committee to two members for four years and two members for two years. When the terms of the two-year members expire, replacements will be made for four years.

Mr. Lynch will receive $750 for his work.

Mr. Purcell and John Sikes, a Jaycee pool committee member, planned to consult with Mr. Lynch at Clayton this Monday. They were to take the architect's contract to be signed and to discuss details such as drains, water intake, filtration, etc. General plans have been drawn. Mr. Purcell estimates it will take two weeks for Mr. Lynch to draw working specifications.

BONDS VOTED LONG AGO

Bonds for the pool were voted with the issue for the Library, airport and golf course. Originally, the swimming pool was included in the golf course plans, but it was decided to build the pool in the city. Action on the pool, lagging for many months, was brought about by persistent efforts of the pool committee, other members of which are Bob Mow, Frank Miller and Vernon Green.

Recently the city considered the Chamber of Commerce park back of the armory for the pool site. Objections of nearby residents caused the change in location.

The Works Progress Administration has approved plans for the pool, to be 60 by 120 feet. It would be terraced, and dressing rooms would be built-in at the end of the pool. A filtrator and chlorinator, the most expensive single item and required by the State Board of Health, would completely change the water every 24 hours.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

MARK TWAIN'S famous retort upon learning that his death had been announced that "the report is greatly exaggerated" applies five-fold to Ernie Burnett, author of that perennial serenade, "My Melancholy Baby."

Louis Reid

A letter of inquiry about Burnett from the Chicago office of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers brought the information from the songwriter that he has been reported dead no less than five times.

There was a printed report that he had died in Houston, Tex., back in 1914. In 1918 he was listed by Uncle Sam as "missing in action." In 1926 he heard Paul Whiteman broadcasting that "the next number will be played in honor of its author who died in France — 'My Melancholy Baby' by Ernie Burnett." In 1934 when Earl Burtnett, another songwriter, died, the newspapers erroneously reported the death as Ernie's. The recent letters from Chicago revealed that a Chicago policewoman helped pull a body out of the river which she identified as Ernie Burnett back in 1930.

Burnett is a steady visitor at all of Tin Pan Alley's haunts as well as at ASCAP's offices high up in the Rockefeller aerie where his famous song enjoys frequent—and profitable — performance listings. Yet, it wasn't so long ago he was an army hospital patient. Indeed, he spent about ten years in army hospitals, chiefly in Chicago, as a result of being gassed in the war-that-was-to-end-all-wars, emerging in 1931 to resume his song-writing career.

The Don Cossack Choir is sometimes billed as "400 men without a country." Good title for a book, that! . . . Lauritz Melchior, Met tenor, is believed to have been the first singer to take part in a trans-Atlantic broadcast. He sang with Dame Nellie Melba from England in 1920 . . . Bandman Abe Lyman owns a chain of lunch wagons on the Pacific Coast . . . Orchestra leaders are more skillful on the piano than upon any other instrument. Piano-playing bandmen are Emil Coleman, Eddy Duchin, Johnny Green, Johnny Johnson, Vincent Lopez, Joe Reichman, Lou Bring, Little Jack Little and Harry Rosenthal . . . Though best known as an orchestra leader of musical comedy productions, Frank Tours is also a songwriter. His most popular work is "Mother o' Mine," set to Kipling's poem.

The saxophone has been accepted by the music world as its greatest money-maker.

Keeps Rolling Along

More than one and one-quarter million copies of Carrie Jacobs Bond's "The End of a Perfect Day" have been sold to date. It keeps rolling along. Mrs. Bond, now 75, turned to composing at the age of 47 and since then has written the words and music of more than 175 songs.

Clickingest names in the amusement world are still those of the Negro bandleaders—Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Lucky Millinder, Count Basie, Chick Webb, Claude Hopkins, Noble Sissle.

Scratch a bandman and you often find a revolutionist. Frank Black, whose music in the past is said to have inspired many of the palsied to throw away their crutches, feels that popular music has finally reached that stage where it can be a pleasure in itself, without any aid from vocalists. At least he was the first to demonstrate the correctness of such a policy.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, A.S.C.A.P (Her "End Of A Perfect Day" has become an American classic.)

Add strange song titles: "I Wooed and Won a Woman from Woonsocket," "Serenade to a Lonely Window Washer on the Seventy-third Floor of the Empire State Building," "In Case Anyone Asks Why I'm Running It's Because a Lion Is Chasing Me," "Mrs. Astor's Horse."

Two piano teams recently have been featuring "Swanee River" in the styles of Mozart, Tschaikowsky and others of the masters. I wonder how it would sound in the style of Stephen Foster.

Never hear any more about those musicians who once played fiddle for the Czar.

LEGION RAISES TEN MILLION FOR CHILDREN

During the year ending July 1, 1938, the posts of the American Legion and the units of the Auxiliary have raised an estimated ten million dollars for child welfare, according to Legion newspaper clipping secured by Ben Welter of the local post. The 2,380 posts reporting had subscribed close to four and a half millions. On this basis it is estimated that a total of ten million will be reached when all the 11,580 posts have reported.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day

Liquid, Tablets Salves, Nose Drops

Try "Bub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

T. E. L. CLASS

The T. E. L. Class will meet Tuesday evening, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Dean Marshall. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Mrs. Lulu Guess, Mrs. Jas. A. Macobee and Miss Millie Jones.

TO BLUFF HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. C. Collins of Sikeston was taken in the Albritton ambulance to Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Monday morning for treatment.

MILLERS AND LEGION ARE SOFTBALL WINNERS

A powerful aggregation of Miller sluggers dropper the Jaycee softball team Friday night in the organization league, 16-0. In the other game, the American Legion got for enough ahead of the Lions that the scorekeeper quit marking 'em up.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Eloise Holman, 502 Franklin Street, was taken in the Albritton ambulance Monday morning to St. Francis Hospital for an appendix operation.

Kiwanis Hears

(Continued from Page 1)

able to drive cautiously until it is evident what that person intends to do.

The work done by the Missouri Highway Commission has brought Missouri out of the mud, and given it one of the best-built and best-maintained systems of highways in the United States, he said.

The meeting on Friday evening, June 9, will be in honor of National Flag Day which comes on June 14. Miss Myra Tanner has been secured as speaker. Her subject will be "Origin and History of The American Flag."

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston is sponsoring a new club at Blytheville, Ark. This club has been initiated and organized by L. M. Standley, George Kirk, J. A. Sutterfield, and other members of the club. Monday, June 12, will be Charter Night, and several members of the Sikeston Club expect to attend that meeting.

FISHING BY BAROMETER AROUSING WIDE INTEREST

Little Rock, Ark., June 5.—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission reports a flood of queries as to the efficacy of using a barometer to govern the dates one chooses to fish. Because of a recent article in a national fishing and hunting publication coupled with the phenomenal success of a University of Arkansas physics professor who swears by the barometric method of fishing, hundreds of fishermen are planning to invest in small indicators of atmospheric presure.

CLAYTON HAS TWO BIG MULE CUSTOMERS

R. D. Clayton, the mule man, Friday sold Easton Bros. of Lepanto, Ark., 100 head of one and two-year-old mules. He also sold 51 head of one-yearmules or to J. W. Baker, Jr., of Sikeston.

SUPERVISING KROGER STORE MEAT CUTTING

John Henry Andrews is at present the head meat cutter at the Front Street Kroger Store. He invites his friends to come in and see him whack off the loins. P. S. —"Butch" Stearns is on vacation.

MRS. BANDY'S PUPILS GIVE PLEASING SHOW

Mrs. Rosella Bandy's dancing pupils gave a performance Friday evening in the High School gymnasium that was highly pleasing to the audience. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Apollo Group. Attendance was slight.

DR. R. W. UTBERG HERE FOR SISSON CLINIC

Dr. R. W. Utberg, Technician from Pathometric Laboratories in Chicago, arrived this Monday morning to conduct a week's clinic in the offices of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr.

TO IMPROVE 61 IN BLYTHEVILLE DISTRICT

Resurfacing and improvement of Highway 61 through Blytheville and Mississippi County, Arkansas, was promised by W. W. Mitchell, director of highways for the Arkansas Highway Commission. Speaking at a Blytheville meeting, he said surveys indicated Highway 61 from the Missouri state line to Turrell, in Crittenden County, carried the heaviest out-of-state traffic of any Arkansas highway.

MRS. CANTRELL HOME

Mrs. Clarence Cantrell was brought home in the Albritton ambulance Monday morning from St. Francis Hospital. Her condition is satisfactory.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

THE princess line is charming for a sixteen-year-old and this imported Irish linen dress with scallops from throat to hem, edged in tatting, combines practicality with prettiness. Shown in Good Housekeeping Magazine for June.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 o'clock. The Annie W. Armstrong Circle will have charge of the program and Mrs. C. H. Harrison as leader.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Velma Perry of Vanduser was taken to her home from St. Francis Hospital Saturday night in the Albritton ambulance. Her condition is satisfactory.

RETURNED TO HOME

Watson Everett, who has been convalescing in St. Francis Hospital the past two weeks after an appendectomy, was able to be returned home Saturday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

LEGION JR. TEAM OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH CAPE

The Legion Junior Baseball team opens its season this Monday against a strong Legion team of Cape Girardeau at the Sikeston baseball park at 4 p. m. The locals dropped a practice game Thursday afternoon here with Charleston, 4-1.

EVERYONE ENJOYS EATING OUT

Wives are happy to take a day off and be relieved of the every-day drudgery of cooking.

E. T. SMITH
At Nall's Country Club Cafe

Mrs. Beck Reviews Du Maurier Work

Thursday night in the library Mrs. M. M. Beck gave a review of the novel "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier, under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

Prefacing her story with a sketch of the author's literary life and ability, Mrs. Beck mentioned the peculiar fact that the heroine of the book had no given name and the title was of a dead woman. The continuity of the story of "Rebecca" was well handled by Mrs. Beck and given emphasis by several dramatized passages. She held the attention of her audience for 90 minutes.

For a comparative newcomer to the field, Mrs. Beck is rapidly making a reputation with her book reviews. Her talks are well-known throughout this section of the state. The club cleared better than their $20.00 goal on the review.

Washington, June 2.—Two 45,000-ton warships were ordered by the navy from its New York and Philadelphia yards today. Assistant Secretary Charles Edison announced that the biggest peacetime construction program of fighting vessels was "clicking" at last.

Edison said the new warships largest ever built for the United States Navy, would carry nine 16-inch guns, have a speed of more than 28 knots (about 33 miles an hour) and be completed in 52 months. They will cost from $80,000,000 to $85,000,000 apiece.

The two big ships were among 24 for which orders were placed or allocations made. The total construction cost was estimated at $350,000,000.

President Roosevelt signed today a bill to let the navy carry out a $45,000,000 improvement program at shore bases in this country and outlying territories.

Signature of the measure completed the bulk of the navy's legislative program for this session. The President previously had signed the record $773,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

The shore base construction bill authorized 90 projects, including construction of an $8,485,000 graving dock for the Pearl Harbor (Hawaii) navy yard, and a $6,500,000 supply depot at Oakland, Cal.

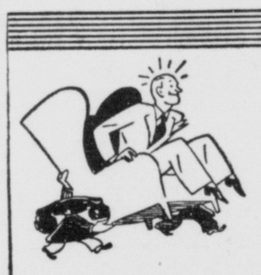
BEAR BREAKS LOOSE IN HOTEL, CAUGHT IN REVOLVING DOOR

St. Louis, June 2.—A brown bear cub broke loose from its flimsy cage and caused an uproar in the lobby of Hotel Coronado Wednesday as 100 shoe salesmen for whom it was illustrating the slogan "Bear Down This Fall" were urged to increase activity.

Midway in the program the bear, which had been listening quietly to the speeches, suddenly threw out its chest, emitted a sort of calliope wheeze and ambled off toward the lobby. Several guests seated in chairs arose as one man and dashed from the lobby. The elevators went up, the desk clerks ducked down and bear sniffed a poted palm, tore up a Venetian blind and dived into a revolving door as Keeper Walter Himmler came bounding after.

Himmler got in one compartment and the bear in the other and they whirled around while the salesmen acted as a sort of cheering section. The animal was finally collared.

Mrs. Edward Fuchs visited her husband in Farmington last Wednesday and Thursday.



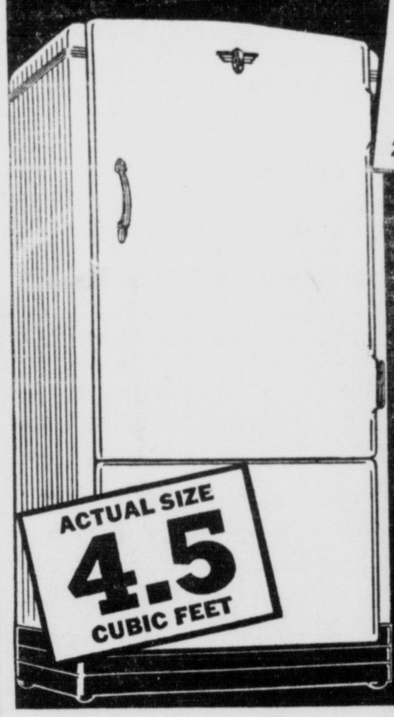
MOVE YOUR CHAIR UP NEXT TO A FRIEND'S WITH A LONG DISTANCE VOICE VISIT

Here's how far you can 'phone for 50¢ day station-to-station

Ironton, Mo.
Farmington, Mo.
Hornersville, Mo.
Doniphan, Mo.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED! ON A GENUINE NEW 1939 STEWART WARNER



Full 4.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity
Now Only $99.95
2½ Years To Pay

FAMOUS TWIN-CYLINDER MECHANISM
ALL-PORCELAIN INTERIOR
AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT
12-POINT COLD CONTROL
4 LBS. OF ICE—56 CUBES
HURRY! WHILE OFFER LASTS!

● This is positively the lowest price ever offered on a genuine Stewart-Warner Refrigerator of this size! Compare with any other of equal size and reputation, and you'll realize what a value we offer you! Famous trouble-free Stewart-Warner twin-cylinder Slo-Cycle mechanism—known from coast to coast for dependability and economy. All-steel welded vapor sealed cabinet. All-porcelain interior. FULL 4.5 CU. FT. CAPACITY!

Over ten sq. ft. shelf area! 12-point Cold Control. Two ice trays make 56 cubes—4 lbs. of ice. Don't experiment with unknown makes or compromise on a midget size when you can get this generous genuine Stewart-Warner for less than $100! Come and see this amazing bargain today! It's the greatest refrigerator value we've ever offered!

Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply
Phone 205 219 E. Malone

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

A FAMILY OUTING

Mother, here's a suggestion for your own relief from irksome summer household duties. Bring the kiddies here; have hubby meet you here after work. Bring your own lunch if you like though there is a fine eating place near here. There will be fun and refreshment for all of you.

Dover's Natatorium

Used Stoves, Furniture and Kitchen Equipment

We have bought Cecil Furniture Co. stock and have added to the stock. We have on hand

GOOD USED FURNITURE, OIL, COAL AND WOOD STOVES

We invite you to come see us whether you want to buy or sell.

Murrie L. Farris
Rear of the Fair Grocery
Corner Prosperity and Delmar

City License On Dogs Expired May 6th

Dog Taxes Were Due Saturday, May 6

Taxes On Dogs Are:
Female $2.00 Male $1.00

These taxes are now 30 days past due, and fine and costs can be assessed.

J. W. MATHIS, City Collector